

Only Circumstances Can Stop Smith, Say Foes

SMITH VICTORY SEEME LIKELY SAYS OBSERVER

Dutcher Says That Majority Prediction in Party is New Yorker Will Win

JIM REED IS POWERFUL CONTENDER FOR HONORS

Inability of Foes to Unite to Date Pointed to as Important Factor

By Rodney Dutcher.
(NEA Service Writer.)
HOUSTON, June 23.—If Governor Alfred E. Smith is denied the Democratic nomination he will be the victim of one of the greatest surprises in political history.

There will be a few who can correctly say they told you so, but most of them will really be quite as astonished as the vast majority of politicians and political writers who now believe there is no stopping him.

Yet there is strong opposition facing Smith, and more bitter than strong. In these last few weeks it has stiffened desperately and it hopes to break Tammany's heart with the two-thirds rule, without which, of course, it wouldn't have a chance in the world.

Formidable Opposition.
When one considers the character and customary power of the principal elements in the opposition group, the fact that Smith's victory is so widely conceded seems all the more remarkable. For the die-hard enemies of the New York governor include:

1. The Anti-Saloon League and all the organized dries.
2. The Ku Klux Klan and all the anti-Catholics.
3. The radical purists of the Democratic party who were brought up on Bryan and Wilson and consider Tammany impossible as a source of leadership.
4. The dry Southern Democracy.
5. The other candidates.

The dries of course are the backbone of the anti-Smith fight. They will supply sheep's clothing to many who dislike Smith most for his religion.

They have distributed millions of pieces of anti-Smith literature and are prepared to distribute millions more if this outstanding wet is nominated. The Democratic party will be making a really bold stroke if it nominates him, for it is far from customary for politicians to defy the Anti-Saloon League. The league may almost be considered as fighting with its back to the wall; some of its leaders have long foreseen the danger of a strong Eastern wet leader who might hope to unite the more or less wet north with the dry Democratic South and win the election with a few additional electoral votes from the west.

A Terrible Battle Ahead.
The current battle, however, is mild compared to that in which the league will seek to help the Republican candidate beat Smith. Already, there are Democratic leaders who privately refer to the league as an arm of the G. O. P. and who secretly denounce what they term its effort to divide and defeat the party. And that doesn't mean merely wet Democrats, either.

The favorite son delegates probably will decide whether Smith can be held below the 733 1/3 votes necessary to nominate. The other factor is the disputed delegates now claimed by both Smith and his enemies. An important item in the anti-Smith creed is the assertion that the 47 Atlee Pomerene delegates from Ohio and the 30

(Continued on Page Two)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"I believe Bella would quit her husband if she didn't think she could punish him more by livin' with him."

Paris weather Saturday: Maximum 74; minimum 65; rainfall 7 inches.

Oklahoma: Sunday, unsettled, probably showers in south portion; Monday, generally fair, warmer.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday, unsettled, probably local thunder showers in north portion and southeast portion Sunday.

Leaders in Last Ditch Fight on Smith



Here are some of the outstanding leaders in the fight against Gov. Al Smith. At the top, right, is the best known and most bitter of the lot—Senator Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama. Beside him is Dr. Ernest Cherrington, executive secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; below Dr. Cherrington is Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, and below him is Senator Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina. At the right, below, is F. Scott McBride, head of the Anti-Saloon League. The shadowy picture between McBride and Heflin, William G. McAdoo, who fought Smith for 103 ballots at Madison Square Garden in 1924, and is lending his support to the Anti-Smith forces this year.

Maj. Lutz Flying to Take Command of Air Forces in Nicaragua Killed in Crash

FILE, Va., June 23. (P)—Maj. Charles A. Lutz, 47, marine aviator, and two of his companions were killed here today when his trimotored transport plane crashed. Lieut. H. T. Busby and Major Lutz were killed instantly, their bodies being thrown fifty feet clear of the plane. Corporal D. C. McCleskey died a few hours later, it was said here. Corporal Reader Nichols, though badly injured, is expected to live.

The plane was en route from Washington to Miami on a flight to Managua.

Residents Awakened
Residents of the town were

DEMS GATHER IN LARGE NUMBERS

Party Seeking New Leadership After Eight Years of Turmoil

By Byron Price
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOUSTON, June 23. (P)—Seeking new leadership after eight years of turmoil and two overwhelming defeats, the Democrats are mustering in this Democratic city of the solid South, far from the beaten track of national politics, to sign and seal a party bid for a return to power in 1928.

As the delegates came together in increasing numbers today and tonight to talk it over before Tuesday's opening convention session, the name of Smith of New York was more than ever the magic word about which revolved every conference on candidates, and prohibition was the issue that overshadowed all discussions of a party platform.

Even the opponents of the New York governor conceded that a heaping majority of the convention is pledged to him for the presidency. His friends said with a great appearance of quiet confidence, that they could give him the two-thirds needed to nominate on any ballot they chose, and that they expected to have it over with early in the voting. The group of candidates against him, with Reed of Missouri standing defiantly in their midst, refused to accept this estimate, insisted they might stop the New Yorker, and, almost forgetting their own rivalries, made an industrious attempt to organize a block of delegates large enough to exercise a veto.

SOS CALLS HEARD BELIEVED TO BE FROM AMUNDSEN

Coal Steamer Marita Reports Picking Up Call But Nothing Else Afterwards

PLANS MADE FOR PLANE TO PICK UP GEN. NOBILE

Swedish Flyer Proposes to Make Landing on Ice and Bring Party Back

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23. (P)—The coal steamer Marita, which arrived at Kings Bay today reported hearing radio SOS signals at 11 o'clock last night which were believed to have come from Roald Amundsen and five companions missing since Monday night in a French plane.

The Marita picked up the SOS but heard nothing more.

The steamer saw no sign of the plane although the weather was excellent.

In addition to Amundsen in the message plane which left Norway Monday night for Spitzbergen to search for the Nobile party, were Lieut. Dietrichsen, Norwegian explorer, and four French naval fliers including Commander Rene Gullbaud.

LONDON, June 23. (P)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Russian ice breaker Malgank has reported picking up unclear signals which it believes may have come from the missing plane of Roald Amundsen and his five companions.

The defense department as Oslo, Norway, states that if the sea plane has had to light on the sea between Norway and Spitzbergen it would still be possible for her to use her radio, but only over a radius of about sixty miles.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23. (P)—Definite plans to take Gen. Umberto Nobile and his five companions from their ice camp off Northeast Land by airplane were made today.

The Swedish rescue expedition, which has established a base at Virgo bay, in North Spitzbergen, dropped additional supplies for the Nobile group last night and today was going ahead with a plan to make a landing and to take the men off.

Captain Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Commander Romagnoli of the base ship Citta di Milano that he proposed to make a landing on the ice and asked that General Nobile be notified of this so as to be prepared to take off.

The Swedish plane, a powerful tri-motored Junkers, located Nobile at 8:30 p. m. last night and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms.

Coast Explored
The Swedish plane then explored the coast in the neighborhood of Cape Leigh Smith without finding any trace of the group of three men headed by Dr. Finn Mahlin, which left the Nobile party May 30 in an effort to reach land by foot and has since been missing.

The Swedish pilot also has been asked to search for the seven men who drifted off in the bag of the dirigible Italia on May 25 and have since disappeared.

Virgo bay, where the Swedish expedition has established a base, is near Magdalena bay in North-western Spitzbergen and is much nearer the stranded Nobile group than the base at Kings Bay which the Italian fliers, Major Maddalena and Penzo, have been using.

The opinion at Kings Bay was that it probably would be the best course for the Nobile party, in any event, to begin to work its way toward land if only by easy stages.

Movement would be difficult, especially since the party is handicapped by the presence of legions of motor chief, whose leg was broken, but the view of ice experts is that even 200 yards a day would be advantageous until means of more swift relief could be assured.

MOODY NOT INFORMED OF ANTI-SMITH ACTION

AUSTIN, Texas, June 23. (P)—If Governor Moody knows what concerted effort, if any, will be made to "stop Smith" at the Houston national convention he did not reveal it in a fruitless interview here today.

The executive, leaving the impression that the anti-Smith sentiment is wandering about without a single definite plan, declared that thus far he has heard of no real course of action.

He "understands," he said, that "anti-Smith caucuses are being held at Houston," but has not been invited to any of them.

Still Seek Houston Man

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23. (P)—The seventh man indicted for murder here early Wednesday of Robert Powell, negro, charged with the slaying of City Detective A. A. Davis, still was at large today.

All Ready For The Fireworks



With Democrats assembling in Houston to choose their candidate for the presidency and vice president, Herbert Hoover, right and Senator Charles Curtis are busy getting the other side of the campaign all mapped out. Here are shown the Republican nominees as they held their first conference in Washington the other day.

Paris and Vicinity Visited By Seven Inch Rainfall on Saturday; Streams Swollen

Unprecedented rainfall in Paris and vicinity Saturday, which at 10 o'clock last night was placed at 7 inches, caused an undetermined amount of damage to crops, seriously impeding and at times blocking highway traffic and caused streams in this section to rapidly overflow their banks. A torrential, driving rain began about 7 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by severe lightning and continued intermittently during most of the morning.

Shortly after noon the heavy rain set in again and continued almost without cessation until after dark, at times assuming the proportions of a waterspout. Heavy downpours fell intermittently until midnight.

Reports indicate the rain was general in this section, with Paris, High and other points in this immediate vicinity apparently bearing the brunt of the storm. At High the precipitation was the heaviest within the memory of the oldest inhabitants, water passing over the highway for the first time in this place. Heavy winds came only in gusts, minimizing the damage that ordinarily might be expected with such a rainstorm. Light hail fell at some points for a few minutes, including Paris and Deport, but no damage had apparently been done.

Most crop damage appears to have been caused by washing, tearing down many instances giving way. Cotton has suffered some damage but its extent was uncertain last night. Cotton has suffered some damage but its extent was uncertain last night. The moisture was not needed as an inch of rain had fallen Thursday. Most other crops besides cotton are considered to have been sufficiently matured to make damage from the rain comparatively small.

Traffic was blocked on the Paris and Mount Pleasant highway due to high waters of Sulphur river and difficulty was encountered in making the Sulphur crossing on Highway 23 between Paris and Cooper. Red Ball buses were making the crossing last night, but it was anticipated that with the continued rains last night that it would be impossible for cars to pass this stream this morning.

High water on the west highway at one time Saturday prevented passage of cars but traffic was resumed late yesterday.

The heavy rain belt had not extended far to the north late yesterday afternoon, Hugo, Oklahoma reporting only a two hour fall during the night. Heavier rain appeared to have fallen in that section during the night, however.

The section generally west of Paris escaped the heavy deluge that visited Paris throughout the day and centered from the Paris-High section toward the southeast.

The only serious accident reported was the overturning of a funeral car bearing the body of the Rev. W. L. Crain south of Paris while the funeral procession was enroute to Wolfe City from Blossom for burial services.

The hearse went into an eight foot ditch during the heavy rain Saturday morning and overturned. The driver, Arthur Bradshaw, was badly cut by glass. Another funeral car was summoned from Cooper to carry the body on to Wolfe City.

High wind which accompanied the rainstorm at Clarksville Saturday morning, blew down the grand stand at the negro fair park and also wrecked and damaged several houses in the negro section of the city. The roof of the grandstand was blown on a house, wrecking it. Only minor injuries to persons were reported.

Red River was reported as slowly rising late Saturday but in absence of reports of heavy rains northwest of here a precipitate rise was not anticipated.

TWO U. S. MINERS HELD FOR RANSOM

U. S. Embassy Has Sent Note to Mexico Demanding Safe Release

MEXICO CITY, June 23. (P)—Two American mining men, W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, are being held for ransom by kidnappers near the town of San Rafael in the state of Jalisco.

The United States embassy has sent a note to the Mexican foreign office making formal representations for their safe release.

News of the kidnapping was first received in Mexico City newspaper dispatches, but the American embassy this morning received a telegram from the consulate at Guadalajara confirming the report. The embassy is seeking further details.

A dispatch to Excelsior from Guadalajara says that the bandits have threatened to kill the two Americans unless a ransom of 3000 pesos (approximately \$1500) is paid.

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P)—The state department was advised today that W. H. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, American mining engineers, were kidnapped by rebels at Rio Blanco, Mexico, at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 22, while enroute to Mesquital del Oro. Rio Blanco is 15 miles north of Guadalajara.

The American consul, Edward P. Lowry, at Guadalajara added in his telegram that the captives' chauffeur returned with a note saying that the rebels wanted 18,000 pesos and that "we are all right, but do not know for how long."

NEW YORKER NOW NEAR NOMINATION VICTORY CLAIMED

Opponents of Smith Cling to Hope That South and Favorite Son States to Decide

SOLID SOUTH CAN NOT BLOCK SMITH ALONE

Adherents Say That Smith Has Sufficient Votes to Take Nomination at Any Time

By Paul F. Haupt.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOUSTON, June 23.—Al Smith stands tonight so close to the Democratic presidential nomination that his supporters insist he can be put over at any stage of the convention balloting next week, and his political foes generally concede that only a development not now in prospect can stop him.

There will be 1100 delegate votes in the convention. Two-thirds or 733 1/3, will be required to nominate. Smith's backers claim he has 719 first ballot votes safely tucked away and that, at any time he wants them, he can pick up enough more to clinch the nomination in quick order. While they are passing the word that favorites and other candidates are to have their chance, they have indicated they would not be surprised if some of them followed the lead of Governor Ritchie of Maryland and withdrew before the result of the first ballot is announced.

Opponents Concede 650 Votes.
Smith's opponents concede him at least 650 votes. They are clinging to the hope, however, that the tide can be stemmed, and enough delegates, chiefly from the South and favorite son states, held away to block his nomination on an early ballot and bring about a disintegration of his forces.

Political lieutenants of the New York executive, who is not on the scene, are looking to a dozen states to furnish the delegates they still need. His foes have their eyes on the same states, and several more, for the votes to build up an anti-Smith coalition. Both sides are claiming some of the same delegates and the lineup won't be determined until last minute delegation caucuses are held.

There are seven favorite son states—Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Tennessee—and Smith's foes are counting on all of the votes from these states, 202 in all, being held away from him at the outset. In addition there are seven Southern states with uninstructed delegates totaling 118, on which the Smith column, the New Yorker's managers expect to get few, if any votes. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

Besides this block of states, which if held together against Smith would still fall about a dozen votes short of furnishing a vetoing one-third in the convention, the governor's political enemies look to such states as Illinois, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia for aid from part of the delegations. It is on such a setup, which Smith's friends insist can never be perfected, that their hopes of stopping the leading contender for the nomination are based.

As the Smith managers see it, several of the delegations from favorite son states will be turning at the bit, impatient to flip to the governor's column at the first opportunity. They are counting on at least 40 of Ohio's 48 delegates, a majority of Indiana's 30, at least half of Nebraska's 16, and more than an even break from Kansas, after complimentary votes have been cast for their candidate. They also say that before the windup Tennessee's 24 will be theirs, but for the most part they are laying no claims to Georgia's 28, instructed for George, or Missouri's 26, pledged to stand by Reed to the finish.

As they size up their chances with the uninstructed delegations from the South, the Smith leaders are inclined to concede those from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia to the enemy, at least at the outset of balloting. As they figure it, George of Georgia, Hull of Tennessee and perhaps Donahay of Ohio will pick up votes from these states.

The Smith men see some chance of getting at least half of Arkansas' 18 at the start, and in the face of that contrast, on from the camps of the opposition, are laying claims to Mississippi's 20 and the 40 delegates from Texas before the windup. Both Smith and Reed are claiming Oklahoma's 20.

MAJOR COOK ORDERED FOR AIR TRAINING

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23. (P)—Major P. P. Cook of Paris, Texas, a member of the air corps reserve, is ordered to San Antonio for training in army order issued here today. Second Lieut. A. C. Boll of the signal corps at Fort Sam Houston is ordered to Fort Monmouth for special training.

EIGHT KILLED IN BELGIUM BLAST

Forty Others are Injured When Shell in Scrap Metal Explodes

BRUGES, Belgium, June 23. (P)—Eight were dead today and forty injured, many of them seriously, as the result of the bursting of a large culture shell in a scrap metal store-room.

The blast wrecked the store-room building, and damaged other houses in the neighborhood. The store-room proprietor and another man who had been helping him in an attempt to extinguish the blaze were killed, their bodies being blown a considerable distance.

Those injured were principally workers in the store-room and in the neighborhood.

For a time it was feared the fire might result in explosions of other shells, a great number of which were kept in the building.

Church Hearing Postponed
DALLAS, June 23. (P)—Hearing of an injunction filed by several Dallas citizens to prevent the construction of a fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle here, a permit for which was granted by the city, was postponed until June 27 by Judge Towne Young after both sides had gathered in the court room this morning.

Norris of Fort Worth has interested himself in the matter and will be the chief spokesman for the church group at next week's hearing.

SCOUTMASTERS IN PROFITABLE MEET

Plans for Awarding Wade Memorial and Membership Contest Discussed

Despite the heavy downpour of rain, there was a fine attendance at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at 7:30. On account of the rain it was changed to this place instead of Camp Clark. The rules and regulations for the awarding of the Wade memorial medal for this year were discussed thoroughly, and a committee appointed to complete the list of qualifications. It is their intention to give every Scout who puts into practice the principles of Scouting a chance to earn the medal, and to pick as the winner a boy who has done the community service by contributing to its wellbeing the whole year. Announcement will be made at the meeting at the Central Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock today of the rules of the attendance contest that will cover the months of July and August. Both large and small troops will have equal chances for the splendid prize which is so liberally donated by Sam Weiss, a most enthusiastic supporter of the Boy Scout movement in Paris. The entire body of men were delighted to hear that the Scouts and Scoutmasters from Commerce will be visitors at Camp Clark July 1, 2 and 3. They will have at least one of their number present with the visitors practically all day the entire time they are in Paris. They planned to take the boys on a sight seeing tour of the city on Tuesday morning, July 3, showing them the several clubs, the city lakes, the golf grounds and Red river, besides the beautiful residential sections. Other routine matters were discussed and many of them voted to be put into action. Further announcement of this will appear shortly, a matter that will be of interest to all who wish to push Scouting in Paris by doing their part, and at the same time receive their money's worth. Every Scout in Paris is urged to attend the meeting at the Central Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock today.

SMITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans Woolen delegates from Indiana will never vote for Smith, despite Smith's expectations. Incidentally, a recent report that said that the state delegation would try to do something for Governor Vic Donahey after dropping Pomerene. Anti-Smith leaders have been predicting that all along and some of them look to Donahey as their best hope. His Foes Can't Unite. What really put Smith in his present commanding position was the non-appearance of any strong candidate against him after McAdoo dropped out. The South had a prima donna here and there, but apparently no disposition to unite behind anyone in particular. Unquestionably one reason for that was the fact that numerous Southern politicians, though they dared not tell the voters so, felt Smith was the party's only logical choice. These politicians may not work actively for Smith in the convention and may vote for someone else at the last, but they certainly will not work against him. The only other important candidate new is Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, a wet who has campaigned on a harmony platform with the assertion that prohibition was no issue for the party to fight about. The dries think they are using Reed to beat Smith and Reed thinks he is using them for the same purpose; no doubt both are right, though both may prove broken reeds. The logical assumption seems to be that Reed is licked before he starts, even though some Democrats who don't want him would prefer him to Smith. If Smith should be eliminated the die-hard dries probably would ditch him.

LITTLE IOWA TOWN OF WEST BRANCH, HOOVER'S BIRTHPLACE, BASKS IN GLORY



Fame has come swiftly to the little town of West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president, was born. Here are scenes and persons that recall the boyhood years of the youth who "made good." 1—Main street. 2—J. W. Hayslett, the police force of West Branch, standing at the pump at Hoover's old home. 3—Newt Butler, boyhood chum of Hoover's, who defeated him in a youthful fist fight, is a Democrat, but will not vote that way this fall. 4—The birthplace, with the very room in which Hoover was born beyond the door to the left. 5—Mrs. J. K. "Mollie" Carran, Hoover's old teacher, who has an autographed photograph, signed "To the real founder of character, Miss Mollie Brown—Herbert Hoover, Feb. 13, 1923." 6—Visitors register at the Hoover home, now owned by Mrs. Jennie Scellars, left. 7—Crowds holding a demonstration at the Hoover birthplace.

first thing. And the Smith folks will be wild against him, leaving him holding a virtually empty sack. Logical or not, that line of reasoning is met by Reed's men with the confident assurance that Reed is the second choice of 90 per cent of the delegates. Their claims and reasonings may seem extravagant—but they have to be extravagant if they are to give any credence to the theory that Smith can be stopped despite his army of delegates. One might suppose that the Reed campaign efforts would long since have ceased if he and his followers had no confidence in them, for Reed is not the type to enter the convention with his mind on a trade.

How Reed Sees It. The following expressions from a Reed man are more or less symptomatic of the anti-Smith thought: "We hope to have from 200 to 250 votes on the first ballot, including many uncommitted delegates. Smith won't ever top 600. We expect to see Smith go down and Reed come up. We have what we regard as authoritative information that Smith will quit, rather than disrupt the party, if he can't get it after five ballots." If all that comes true most politicians will get the shock of their lives and numerous political experts will apply for jobs as traveling salesmen.

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WHITESIDE & WHITESIDE Optometrists and Opticians 302 First National Bank.

Movie Calendar

GRAND

Mon., Tues., Wed. Warwick Deeping's "SORRELL AND SON"

Thurs.-Fri. Esther Ralston in "HALF A BRIDE"

Saturday Only Ranger, the Dog in "RANGER OF THE NORTH"

PLAZA

Monday-Tuesday Lois Moran Edmund Lowe in "PUBLICITY MADNESS"

Wed.-Thurs. Sue Carol in "WALKING BACK"

Fri.-Sat. Ramon Novarro Joan Crawford in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

MARKETS

Fontaine Martin & Co. Brokers, Paris, Texas

Cotton

Liverpool

Open High Low Close

July 11.32 11.32 11.29 11.29

Oct. 11.16 11.16 11.14 11.14

Jan. 11.10 11.10 11.07 11.07

New Orleans

July 21.28 21.67 21.25 21.67

Oct. 21.00 21.40 21.00 21.38

Dec. 21.00 21.35 20.99 21.34

Jan. 21.00 21.28 20.95 21.28

New York

July 21.34 21.73 21.34 21.73

Oct. 21.59 21.96 21.59 21.91

Dec. 21.50 21.81 21.45 21.82

Jan. 21.24 21.71 21.24 21.68

Grain Close

Wheat Corn Oats

July 1.38 3.8 1.03 54 1-4

Sept. 1.40 1-4 97 1-2 45 7-8

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, June 23. (P)—Hogs reached the top price for the year at Fort Worth Saturday when a load sold at \$10.40 and truck top of \$10.25. Values looked 15 cents higher for the day. Other carlots sold at \$10.35, bulk of the truck butchers that average from 170-240 pounds sold from \$9.35 to \$10.10. The bulk of the packing hogs sold from \$8.25 to \$8.50.

The supply of cattle at Fort Worth Saturday was very light. The bulk of the grown cattle was steers in the southern division. While they were a little slow in getting down, they were sold before the noon hour on bids of \$10.25 to \$10.50.

A few bands of mixed cattle included in the day's receipts and sold about steady. The best cows sold around \$8, canners and cutters clearing \$5 to \$8.

Packages of yearlings and heifers for slaughter purposes made up the day's trading in this class. Most of them of the common kind. Values considered steady.

One car of rather common calves with package lots made up the day's supply in the calf division. Values fully steady, not enough bulls on hand to test the market.

POULTRY MEN TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Urges Return of Invitation Cards With Number of Reservations Desired

Those who have received invitations to the chicken barbecue to be given Tuesday evening by the Red River Valley Poultry association are urged to sign the cards, signifying the number of reservations desired and return them not later than Monday. This is asked in order that sufficient preparation may be made for the crowd attending.

The invitations were issued several days ago to members of the association and others interested in its work, and the responses already received indicate the attendance Tuesday night at the Lamar fair coliseum will be large. The time set is 7:30.

The general program of the poultry association, especially as regards fostering pure bred poultry, will be discussed at this time.

Cotton Advances \$2.00 a Bale

NEW YORK, June 23. (P)—Cotton prices advanced \$2.50 a bale on the New York cotton exchange today in one of the broadest buying movements in weeks. October, which closed yesterday at 21.45 moved up to 21.96 final quotations at about the best of the day. The urgent demand which intensified trading resulted from reports of further heavy rains in the central and eastern belts and forecasts of showers over Sunday.

New Slangage

STONEY—American slang has its equal or better in the Australian colloquialisms. For instance "Pommy" in Australia, means "Britisher"; "cobber" means a chum or a pal; "Snodger" "sniffer" and "pitter" means a real good fellow and "dinkum Aussie" a fine Australian.

QUERY MESSENGER AFTER HOLD-UP

Boy Bandit Boards Express Car and Obtains Currency

BLISSFIELD, Mich., June 23. (P)—An express messenger's story that a lone boy bandit held him up on a train and escaped with a currency shipment of \$50,000 was under investigation today.

The robber described by the messenger as being about 19 years old boarded the train at Adrian, and shortly after the train pulled out of the station. Holding the messenger at bay with a pistol, the youth, the messenger said, ransacked a number of mail bags, including one known to have contained about \$50,000 in bills of small denomination.

As the train slowed down at the station here the messenger was hurried from the car and the robber following, escaped in a waiting automobile, according to reports to local officials.

The train was bound from Chicago for Buffalo. The robbery was between Adrian and Blissfield.

Messenger Questioned

The messenger, after being questioned by railroad detectives, was placed back aboard the train and taken to Toledo, where he was questioned by railroad officials and local police.

Authorities of surrounding towns were asked to be on the lookout for the robber car which was believed to contain accomplices of the youth. A description of the robber was broadcast. Today no trace of the fugitive car had been reported.

The messenger's story was that he was sorting mail when someone from behind pressed a gun against him. He was ordered to stand in a corner while the robber looted the bags. The messenger said the youth seemed to be familiar with the lay out of the car and picked the bag containing the money shipment without hesitation.

Officials professed ignorance as to how the bandit gained access to the car. The car, according to railroad detectives, was not opened at Adrian, and the messenger was supposed to have been locked inside at the time the robber boarded the car.

Precautions Taken

Due to the presence of the shipment of currency, the usual precautions had been taken to safeguard it. The locks were examined at Chicago where the train was made up, and as there was no comment from Adrian they should not have been opened there.

KAISERISTS ARE DOOMED BY VOTE IN LANDSLIDE

Overwhelming Victory of Social Democrats Spells Defeat for Chancellor Marx

By Milton Bronner. (NEA Service Writer.)

LONDON, June 23.—The sliding-landslide in political history has just occurred in Germany, leaving in its wake what looks to be the final wreck of Kaiserism, Junkerism and Monarchism.

It is always dangerous to make categorical statements about any nation, but if things are as they seem, then the republic is safe in Germany and that great people has turned its face resolutely toward paths of peace and reconciliation with the family of nations.

The United States has had land-slides in its political battles. And so has England. But that was easy, because most times the voters were only confronted by the choice between two political tickets of any consequence. But in Germany there are nine considerable political parties and a number of smaller ones. No party has ever had a clear majority in the reichstag. Therefore a cabinet and a government is always formed by a coalition of parties, thus securing the needed majority.

What They Stand For.

Roughly speaking the leading parties in Germany represent the following interests:

Social Democrats—Protestant labor.

Nationalists—Agriculture, Junker landlords, monarchists.

Central—A large body of Catholic voters including Catholic labor.

People—Big industry.

Democrats—Trade and the middle classes.

Bavarian People's Party—Adherents of former Crown Prince Rupprecht.

National Socialists—Fascists and anti-Semites.

Communists—Extreme radicals.

In all the elections since the republic was founded the Social Democrats have led, with the Nationalists a close second. This was always a disquieting feature, because it showed that the Kaiserists were almost as strong as the party which is the greatest upholder of the republic. In all the coalition governments up to about a year ago the Socialists were an important part. But last year they withdrew.

ed the other way—wholeheartedly—in the campaign just closed.

Fail to Attract Voters.

But they did not fool the voters. German Michel marched to the polls and plumped for the republic. He smashes the Nationalists badly. But he did more than that. He punished every party which joined them in the most recent coalition.

To begin with a comparison between the Social Democrats and the Nationalists. In 1924 the Socialists polled 7,886,261. This year they polled 9,111,434. In 1924 the Nationalists had 6,393,329. This year they got only 4,559,594. The Socialists now have 152 seats in the reichstag against 131 in the last. The Nationalists have dropped from 193 to 73.

But even this does not tell the whole story of the Nationalist debacle. In Potsdam, the home of the Hohenzollerns, the Socialists got three votes to every two for the Reichstag in 1924. In Potsdam, the home of the Junkers par excellence, the Socialists broke even in votes with the Monarchists. Four years ago the Kaiserists had two to one.

Communist Gains.

There is only one sinister feature of the election. The Communists have increased their poll from 2,709,086 to 3,137,425. They have 54 seats against 45 in the last parliament, thus making them the fourth strongest party.

The overwhelming character of the victory won by the Social Democrats makes one thing practically certain: they will be the dominating factor in the next cabinet and the next government. Chancellor Marx probably will have to go. A Socialist chancellor is on the cards.

The LOW-DOWN By Jack Lancaster

Variety seems to be the keynote of local theater bookings for the coming week. The Grand, starting off with "Sorrell and Son," the most important actor being offered in several weeks, sets the pace; followed with Esther Ralston in "Half a Bride" and concludes the six day period with "Ranger of the North." The Plaza, opening with "Publicity Madness," a romantic comedy featuring Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe, offers as its mid-week program, Sue Carol in "Walking Back" and winds up with "Across to Singapore," a new film-play starring Ramon Novarro and Joan Crawford.

Of the above "Sorrell and Son" deserves far more comment than we can possibly find space to grant it. One of the outstanding attractions of the year, it has caused more discussion than any offering in many months. On the surface, there would seem to be no reason why this story of a father and his son should arouse a storm of argument but when you have viewed the film you will inevitably take one side or the other of a moral and ethical problem of a sensational nature. Those of you who have read the book have already taken sides in the argument, but there is just a chance that the film version may cause you to reverse your opinion.

The cast enacting the story deserves your sincere consideration for, in more ways than one, it is a remarkable one, including as it does, H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Louis Wolheim, Nils Asther, Anna Q. Nilsson and Mickey McBan.

Men and Markets

BAEON PARK, Mass., June 23.—The amount of goods which we import into this country runs at a very uniform figure from month to month. During the past five months our smallest imports were in December, amounting to 331 million dollars. In March they had increased to 351 million dollars. For 1927 the monthly average was 348 million dollars.

It is interesting to analyze these imports and see just what goods we are buying from other countries. In 1927, 33 per cent of our imports were for crude materials. Our imports of food materials were divided almost equally between crude stuffs and manufactured food products and the total amounted to about 23 per cent of our imports; 18 per cent of our imports were taken up with semi-manufactured goods, while 21 per cent of what we bought from other countries consisted of finished manufactured goods.

During 1927 our monthly average imports of food stuffs, crude and manufactured, was about 80 million dollars whereas our exports of similar goods amounted to 74 million dollars. From these figures we might draw the conclusion that anything which would tend to prevent imports of food stuffs at the same time facilitating more exports of food stuffs, would be of help to the American farmer.

Real Estate Facts

The semi-annual survey of the real estate market in 318 cities of this country and Canada has just been completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Several very interesting and important facts were brought to light through this survey, some of which we mention as follows: Real estate sales: The total activity was just about the same as last year in 23 per cent of these cities reporting, 37 per cent reported more activity, while 21 per cent reported less activity. In New England, 55 per cent of the cities reported less activity and none reported increased activity. However, a marked increase was shown in the West North Central, South Atlantic and Mountain sections. By grouping cities according to size, 67 per cent of them having a population over 500 thousand reported greater market activity than a year ago.

POLICE AND YOUNG MEN IN ENCOUNTER

Complaint Against Patrolman by Youth Who Claims Not Participant

Investigation of the charge of a young Paris man that one of the city patrolmen unwarrantedly struck him over the head with the butt of his revolver, during a difficulty on the plaza in the early hours of Saturday morning, will be made by Mayor Morgan Crook Monday. The young man in his statement to the mayor declared that he was not participating in the alleged trouble which resulted when officers were trying to arrest another young man for drunkenness. The young man claims he is at a loss to know why the officer struck him.

According to the statement of two officers, who were patrolling the plaza at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, their attention was attracted to a group of young men in the center space of the plaza. When they attempted to arrest one for drunkenness the other young men made an effort to take their companions away from the police by force. A lively struggle ensued, the officer said, and another patrolman was called to help. During the affair the young man who made the complaint was struck over the head by one of the officers. The police finally subdued the group and carried the young man, who was alleged to be drunk, to the city jail.

W. M. VADEN, LONGTIME RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

W. N. Vaden, long-time resident of Lamar county, died Monday night at the home of his son in Crowell, Texas, according to word that has been received here. Mr. Vaden came to Lamar county in 1900 and has lived around Paris and Howland since that time.

Mr. Vaden is survived by the following children: V. V. Vaden of Crowell, Texas, Mrs. C. E. Barger of Gorse, Texas, Mrs. H. F. Barton of Sumner, Mrs. S. E. Keith of Faught, Mrs. A. M. Smith of Broadway, Mrs. Will Woodbridge of Sour Lake, and Mrs. Pleas Milan of San Angelo. He is also survived by several grandchildren.

Radio's King in Toledo

TOLEDO, O.—Councilman W. E. Pierce is trying to make this city a radio fan's paradise. He has introduced into the council a bill that, if passed, will make it unlawful to operate any machine that will cause electrical interference with radio reception between noon and midnight.

Publicity Madness

with EDMUND LOWE LOIS MORAN



A non-stop flight on the wings of laughter. The combination of a light heart and the white light of publicity.

Mon.-Tues.

also Christie Comedy and Sportlight

PLAZA

Mon., Tues., Wed.

GRAND

"Dad, I'll Always Stick By You."



HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION

SORRELL and SON

WOULD YOU DO THIS FOR YOUR SON?

Would you give your strength year after year—fight hardship and failure—and finally give your life—that your son might live and love?

Without question this picture will take its place as one of the outstanding film successes of the year!

with H. B. WARNER ALICE JOYCE ANNA Q. NILSSON NILS ASTHER CARMEL MYERS

News, Topics, Fables 10, 25, 50 Cents

Men's Clothes Cleaned and Pressed 50c

What's in that cedar closet?

NOW's the time. Time to look through cedar chests and closets—time to send us heavy winter dresses and fur-trimmed coats. And that last-winter fur coat, as it comes out of storage—let us make it new for you. It will look so much richer—feel so much sleeker.

What's your name and address? Ours is below. When shall we call?

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Skirts Waists and the daintiest of materials cleaned at a moderate price.

FAMILY WASHING 6c PER LB. With all flat work ironed COOK & COKER, Lessees Blair's Ideal Laundry

THEME IS EPISTLE TO THESSALONIANS

Harvey Scott of Sherman Preaches in Revival at Church of Christ

In spite of the rain Saturday morning an audience of about sixty people was present at the Church of Christ revival. The lesson was given by Evangelist Harvey Scott of Sherman who is preaching in this meeting and was a continuation of the letter of the Apostle Paul to the church of the Thessalonians.

He said, "The writer of this second chapter tells his readers that they knew that his efforts at that place were not in vain. He had been able to accomplish much good even though he was permitted to stay but three Sabbaths. He was forced to leave the city through the persecutions of the Jews. He had been shamefully treated in the city of Philippi and is now forced to leave the city of Thessalonica. He had established a congregation who had preached the word of the Lord unto others. We many times may feel that we are not doing much, or that we are not seeing much results of the efforts that we are making, but Paul in writing to the church at Corinth told them that their labors were not in vain in the Lord. When the Christian lives as he should, that life is not going to be in vain."

"The Lord wants us and when we give ourselves to him, we will be willing to give to him all that we have. We will be willing to use all that we have in his service. We should first give ourselves to the Lord and then it will be easy to give unto him."

"Paul said that he did not seek glory of them or from any others. He sought glory from the Lord only. We cannot receive the glory of the Lord at the same time that the Lord has done for us. We should so live that we will be worthy of the things that God has promised that he will do for those who love and serve him."

"Paul told them that they did not receive his words as the words of men but the words of the Lord. Sometimes the gospel is preached and people turn it aside. When they do they have not rejected the words of the gospel preacher but the words of the apostle—the words of Christ—the words of God. May we all receive the words of the New Testament not as the words of men but as the words of the Lord."

The lesson this morning will be "The History of God's People." The lesson for the afternoon at 3:30 will be the "Analysis of Love" and for tonight, "Conversion."

ENROLLMENT SERVICE AT SALVATION ARMY TONIGHT

The special feature of the Salvation Army service tonight will be the enrollment of recruits. This is a most interesting ceremony.

There will also be the usual musical program.

A cordial invitation is given to attend.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE AT PLEASANT HILL TODAY

A representative of Wesley College will preach at the Methodist church at Pleasant Hill this morning in absence of their pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Parker, who is engaged in a revival at Brookston.

SERVICES TODAY

Lamar Avenue Church of Christ. Tom Walker, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Evangelist Harvey Scott of Sherman.

First Baptist church. Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. "The Mission of Trouble." No evening service on account of the revival meeting at Immanuel Baptist church.

First Methodist church. Rev. F. M. Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. "The Source of Real Joy." Evening sermon, 8 o'clock. Theme, "Habits."

First Christian church. Rev. P. F. Herndon, minister. Morning worship, 10:45. "Eager to Believe the Best." 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Let's Go Somewhere Else."

Methodist Protestant church. Dr. D. E. McVey, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the evangelist, Mrs. Vera Gibbons.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal. Rev. Harold G. Hennessy, rector. Third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

First Presbyterian church. Dr. A. F. Cunningham, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. A. H. Sargent of Commerce.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Theme, "Christian Science."

Central Presbyterian church. Dr. F. L. Wear, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. "Laying Up Treasure in Heaven."

Evening sermon, 8 o'clock. "The Basis of Christian Fellowship."

Mrs. Stillman May Fly, Too!



"Don't you worry, now. I've had lots of court experience, and everything will come out all right," declared Mrs. James A. Stillman. So despite the court injunction that held Miss Thea Raasche from her Atlantic flight attempt, both she and Mrs. Stillman, right, were smiling when the picture at the top was snapped. As the German aviatrix and her new backer inspected their plane at Curtiss Field, Long Island, there was speculation as to whether the impulsive Mrs. Stillman intends to be a passenger when the North Star, pictured below, finally leaves for Europe.

WOMEN DEFENDED AS AUTO DRIVERS

Science and Newer Logic Prove She Is At Least As Good As Average Man

CHICAGO, June 23.—Logic, psychology and science have been commandeered to build up a stronger case for the woman motorist as a more reliable and safer driver than man.

Coming to her defense this time is Robert Clair, safety engineer and chairman of the taxicab and fleet owners' section of the National Safety Council. Clair discounts as unfair the old arguments that were used to prove the superiority of a woman as a driver and resorts to more scientific evidence for the defense.

His case is built up on answers sent in by 100 representative men and the same number of women.

Clair says to Dr. F. A. Moss of the department of psychology at George Washington university, who set out to learn which of the sexes responded more quickly to danger signals.

The tests showed that the women students selected for the tests were as reliable as the men. "If no more so." And they were more consistent.

"In concluding his tests," Clair reports, "Dr. Moss stated there is no physical reason why a woman may not drive as well as a man and that he has also found no psychological reason."

But Clair sees the fallacy in exalting women drivers on the basis of accident and license statistics.

Has Less Experience "The average woman drives proportionately many fewer miles than the average man," he points out. "Thousands of commercial vehicles roll up tremendous annual totals in mileage—twenty, thirty, even forty thousand miles being common."

"Much of men's driving is necessarily at the hazardous hours of maximum traffic congestion, while women drive, as a rule, exclusively for shopping, for convenience or for pleasure tours, and may at will avoid dangerous locations and heavily congested areas."

"Thus not only does the woman spend many fewer hours behind the wheel than the average man, but her mileage figures are substantially lower."

Nevertheless, Clair insists, science and a newer logic prove woman at least is as good a driver as man.

Mrs. W. R. Wood has as her guests, Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Wood and family and two nieces, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Dorothy Ford of New Orleans.

Jay Holloman of Dallas has been in the city on a visit to his friends and relatives. Mr. Holloman is district manager for the Hood Rubber Company, of Boston, a position he has won by an unusual sales record.

Mrs. E. H. Farrington and little daughter Katherine of Denton

are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Floyd.

Mrs. T. M. Scott accompanied by her daughters Elizabeth and Eleanor leave overland tomorrow for Boulder, Colo., for several weeks.

Roy D. McMillan returned Saturday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bennett and little daughter return to Dallas today after attending the Rivers-Fiske wedding here Saturday.

Misses Mildred and Margaret May Fielding and their brother, John Fielding have gone to Port Arthur, Houston and Galveston for a visit.

Miss Florence Hackel has returned from a visit to Duncan, Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. M. O'Connor of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hendricks of Dallas are visiting Mr. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hendricks, here.

C. H. Naves left Saturday by automobile for a tour of the North and East.

SHUT-INS

David Hodges is reported very ill since Wednesday with peritonitis.

Roy Crenshaw who had an operation Friday for appendicitis was resting as well as could be expected late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Campbell are both confined by illness to their home, 142 South Twentieth street.

AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETING IS POSTPONED

Regular meeting of Winfield F. Brown post No. 30 American Legion, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been deferred, according to announcement of Post Commander Roy McMillan, due to conflicting events.

ROAD CONDITION REPORTS GIVEN BY AUTO CLUB

The Paris Automobile club received a number of telegrams Saturday regarding road conditions in various parts of Texas and Arkansas. Heavy rains have rendered tourist travel difficult in some sections, particularly in Arkansas.

The reports are made public for John E. Varner, president of the Paris Automobile club. The Arkansas Motor club of Little Rock advises that the Missouri Pacific railway is operating a shuttle train service for motorists from Bald Knob to Wynne, Arkansas, the roads between the two towns being in an almost impassable condition. The distance is forty-five miles. The telegram advises that the charge for the trip is \$1.50 per passenger and the charge for a four passenger automobile is \$7. The telegram stated that the service is prompt.

A telegram from the Brinkley, Arkansas, chamber of commerce states that the Brinkley-Memphis road between Devils Bluff and Brinkley is under water. A telegram from the Motor League of South Texas informs that the road Livingston to Houston also Hempstead, Hearne, Cameron, Waco and Dallas is "all right now," and further states that rain makes either soft in spots.

Greater London increases its population at the rate of 75,000 every year.

SOCIETY

S. R. RIVERS AND MISS FISKE WED

Marriage Takes Place Saturday Afternoon at Church of Holy Cross



Mrs. Stewart R. Rivers

The marriage of Miss Madge Seckel Fiske, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Fiske, to Stewart R. Rivers of Dallas, took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, the service read by the rector, the Rev. Harold G. Hennessy.

The church was beautifully decorated with potted ferns, palms and baskets of shasta daisies and as customary, the festive white altar hangings were used. Before the ceremony Mrs. Eugene Atkinson sang DeKoven's "O Promise Me," with Mrs. J. I. Norman playing the accompaniment and as the wedding processionals, the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

Master Charles Geran, Jr., was ringbearer and wore a suit of white linen, carrying the ring in a calla lily. The flower girl, small Miss Mary Margaret Kimball, followed the bridesmaids. She wore a pink georgette with a miniature shower bouquet on the shoulder and a pink bandana.

The bridesmaids were Miss Pat McClain, who wore a pink flowered frock, with a wide brimmed hat, and Miss Mertese McClain, similarly dressed in blue, with harmonizing accessories. Each carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas, tied with matching ribbons.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her brother, Paul Fiske, wore a figured chiffon in dull blue, and black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles. Her shower bouquet was of white bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Al Thrasher of Dallas was best man, and the ushers were David Rainey and Jack Ausmus.

Following the wedding, an informal reception for members of the family and the bridal party was held at the Fiske residence on South Twentieth street. A color scheme of green and white was carried out, table in the dining room spread with lace over green and green crystal candlesticks held lighted white tapers. A two-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, and wreathed in smilax and clematis formed the centerpiece. This was cut and served with cream in pale green heart shaped molds with a cupid figure in white.

The bride and groom left for a ten day trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi and will return here to make their home.

The bride is the second daughter of the late Frank Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, and comes of an old and well known Paris family. She was born and reared in Paris and is a graduate of Paris high school. She has been connected the past few years with the Bennett Printing company and on the company's removal to Dallas, was made local manager of the branch office maintained here. She has a wide circle of friends in the city.

ORDER BY PHONE!



Save Time and Money by doing your buying here via the telephone.

LOOK THESE PRICES OVER!

Cabbage, 2c
lb.
Potatoes, 20c
new, peck ..
Large head .. 10c
lettuce 25c
Fresh Tomatoes, basket ..

FRESH BARBECUE DAILY
Beef and Pork
WE DELIVER



Pete Humphries Company

of social connections and has been active in the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mr. Rivers, formerly of Detroit, Mich., is a representative of the E. C. Palmer company of New Orleans with which he has been connected the past four years. His business connections have won him a large number of friends and acquaintances in the city.

Paul H. Bennett of Dallas, uncle of the bride, with Mrs. Bennett and little daughter, were out of town guests at the wedding.

HI HAT BRIDGE CLUB MEETING HELD FRIDAY

The Hi-Hat Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Robert Sandsberry, guests including Misses Christine Simmons, Axline Coleman, Eugenia Harris, Rosamund Morgan, Katherine Rucker, Katherine Peyton, and Myrtle Ann Ezell.

High score was won in the games by Miss Doris Hartmann, and second by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell.

A salad course was served for refreshment.

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST IN PARIS IS ANNOUNCED

The following announcement received here by Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Preston will be of interest to many friends in the city:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Conover of 1013 South Forty-eighth street, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary Conover to Mr. James Alexander Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis Preston of Collinsville, Conn.

Epperson-Prichard Wedding Saturday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Prichard, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Prichard and Jack Epperson were quietly married at 9:30 Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, the Rev. J. D. Cheatham, Baptist preacher officiating.

Those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Fought and Miss Florence Grupe.

Mr. Epperson has been connected the past five years with the Binder Horn here and he and his bride will continue to make their home in this city.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF PARIS GIRL IN GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jeffries announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to Mr. Dick Strange on Thursday, June twenty-first, at Atlanta, Georgia.

At home at Athens, Georgia.

SHAMROCK FORTY-TWO CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Shamrock Forty-Two club

Next G.O.P. Boss



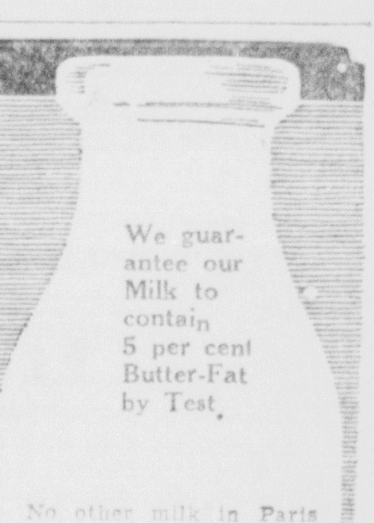
Hubert Work, secretary of the interior was chosen as the next chairman of the national Republican committee, to succeed William M. Butler.

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Bud Bledsoe on North Eighteenth street.

Thatching as a means of roofing houses, is regaining favor in Norfolk, England. The thick layers of mud or straw are staked to keep out either excessive cold or excessive heat more effectively than other materials.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

And Overhauled \$1 by latest ideal machine. Work guaranteed. O. B. Thrasher, 38 corner Kaufman and 23rd streets.



No other milk in Paris can compare with it.

Perfectly pasteurized and mechanically filtered and capped.

Boulevard Dairy

Phone 564
No. 9 North Church St.

Cash Stores
Are the Pace
Setters in
Prices

1928—A BANNER HUNT YEAR

Hunt's

THE BEST AT POPULAR PRICES

You Pay
Cash at
a Cash
Store Only

Monday-Specially Priced Items

To Add More Comfort and Cheer to the Home

Probably you need a few new sheets, or maybe some curtains, also the Sun may be beaming in through the windows... There are numerous things listed here that are indeed essential around the home and you'll find the prices unusually low

For Economical Summer Curtains

CRETONNES, PRINTED MARQUISETTE CROSS BARRED MATERIAL

You can freshen your rooms with these materials at small cost. The cretonne is very colorful as well as the printed marquissette, while the cross barred material comes in plain white or ecru. The yard

10^c

Yd.

Cretonne Porch Pillows

These pillows are very pretty and colorful. 16x16 inches in size making a perfect square shape

49c

Fine Lace and Rayon Curtain Panels

These richly designed panels will add more beauty to your home and just look at the low price. Full length of rayon or lace with rayon fringe. Each

98c

About 25 Colored Crinkled Bed Spreads

A good fast color, 80-90 bed spread to blend in with your color scheme at the same time will eliminate so much sheet laundering. While they last at

98^c

Ready Made Awnings

Complete Ready to Hang

Simple Instructions

Size 3 Feet

Above Exact Picture

You will find pictured here one of our greatest and most seasonable values. A good window awning, complete ready to install, very simple and is of strong tan or green striped material. A value at

\$1.89

Pete Humphries Company

A Sale of Bath Towels

A nice large bath towel with fancy colored border or in attractive checks. You'll buy at least a half dozen when you see them Special

15^c

Ea.

SHEETS EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICED

The hot summer nights requires more sheets. Here are two numbers that are very specially priced and homes will be supplied galore Monday at Hunt's.

Irontex seamless sheets, size 81x90

89c

New Era Seamless sheets, size 81x90

98c

EXTRA SPECIAL

50 FELT BASE RUGS

Size 15-27 Inches

Keen attention will be given this special offering of mats. They are so handy, can be used for so many different things around the home and the price is within reach of all. While they last.

5^c

1928—A BANNER HUNT YEAR

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice at Paris, Texas, as
Second Class Mail Matter
Morning News by carrier, 60c per month; \$2 for six
months; \$4 per annum.
Morning News by mail, 60c per month; \$2 for six
months; \$4 for a year.
Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per an-
num \$2.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing
or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation which
may appear in the columns of The News will be corrected
upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.
City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can
have their papers sent to them from the office.
If you do not get paper regularly please make com-
plaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the
paper is being delivered.
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lished herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.
Every man's work shall be made manifest.—
1 Cor. 3:13.
We live not to ourselves, our work is life.—
Bailey.

ARCTIC PROSPERITY
THREE decades ago, when the Alaskan gold rush
was at its height, the town of Fairbanks,
Alaska, was enjoying boom times. It had a popu-
lation of 20,000, and was sending back to the
United States a steady stream of gold.
The boom passed, and Fairbanks dropped to a
tenth of its former population.
Now, however, according to a statement from
the Department of the Interior, Fairbanks is com-
ing back as a producer of gold. More than \$10-
000,000 has been spent in preparation for large-
scale hydraulic mining. Fairbanks' population has
doubled and is still rising; the Alaska railroad has
shown its first profit.
The Interior Department estimates that the
new mining activities will continue for at least
25 years. The result, it believes, will be a great
development of Alaska's other resources. Pros-
perity is about to return to the Arctic circle.

NICHOLSON'S NEW JOB
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, famous Indiana au-
thor, has become an Indianapolis city council-
man, and thereby has drawn the attention of in-
terviewers and feature writers from all over.
The astonishing thing about it is not that
Nicholson, well to do, talented and famous, should
take a job in the city council, but that the fact
of his taking it should arouse so much attention.
It is a striking commentary on our political
economy.
Nicholson protests that he is only doing a
citizen's duty, and insists, "In politics, no job is
unimportant." Yet, for all that, the city council-
men in this country who have any claims to fame
or fortune aside from their political endeavors are
few and far between.
The government of a large city is a highly
important concern to every citizen. The welfare of
everyone depends on it; one would think that the
more prominent and wealthy a citizen was, the more
interest he would take in seeing to it that his
city was well governed. But it does not work
out that way. The task of running the city—of
providing for the protection of life and property,
of furnishing health insurance, of providing re-
creation facilities, of keeping taxes down—is left
to the back room politicians. This is so accepted
a part of American life that when a prominent
man like Meredith Nicholson becomes a city council-
man everybody is surprised.
It is an unhealthy condition. Governing a
city calls for just as much patriotism, just as much
vision, just as much business ability, as any job
in the professional or industrial world. A city
should, as a matter of course, call on its ablest
most distinguished citizen to be its mayor, and
fill its council with men who have made their
mark on the city's life.
Mr. Nicholson has done all of us a service by
entering Indianapolis' city government. He may
not be able to accomplish much in that job, to
be sure; yet by calling our attention to a city's
need for first-class men in its political offices he
is doing a good work.
"In politics, no job is unimportant," says Mr.
Nicholson. He is right. May his example inspire
other men to give their best efforts to the task
of city government.

A POINTER ON TRAVEL
THE college commencements of 1928 are history.
Now, and the blue waters of the Atlantic are
darkened (that's the expression, isn't it?) by
fleets of liners carrying students and graduates
to Europe, tourist third cabin and otherwise.
The college man who has a few hundred dol-
lars to spare feels his education is not complete if
he does not spend a summer in Europe. This is
especially the case if he plans to devote his life
to one of the arts, such as painting or writing.
In this latter case, indeed, if his funds permit, he
is apt to stretch his stay in Europe to a year or
so. Europe, it is felt, can teach a budding author
or writer so much more than crude, crass America
can.
Possibly it's true. But it seems like a vast
delusion.
If some wealthy man wanted to perform a
service to American arts and letters, he could
not do better than go about among the colleges
and elsewhere and, collecting all the aspiring
artists and writers he could find, take them on a
summer's tour of such American cities as Pitts-
burgh, Detroit, Chicago and Birmingham. Or, bet-
ter yet, he could take them to such places and let
them get jobs in the shops and factories of those
cities. It is humbly suggested that that would
prove infinitely better training for a painter or
a writer than twice the same time spent in Paris
and Rome.
This country is fairly crying for an inter-
preter. It is vast, busy, sprawling, confused. Its
factories blacken the cities with smoke, its rail-
roads make the cities' entrances ugly with noise
and turmoil, and the houses of the people who
work in the factories and railroads cover the
countryside with suburbs and towns, often un-
lovely and depressing.
There is not the quiet beauty of Europe here.
But there is something far more important: limit-
less, lusty life. Irrepressible vitality. Unrivaled
energy. And it is essential that the men who are
to interpret the soul of America—the artists and

painters, for instance—get the feel of that en-
ergetic life. It is tremendously significant.
There is no particular basis for comparing a
European gem such as Rheims cathedral with the
great panorama of Pittsburgh's steel mills at
night. They are aesthetically arresting in differ-
ent ways. What should be borne in mind is that
the former is something that can never be rooted
in our soil. It is something we must always go
abroad to see and enjoy. The latter is our own.
Its appalling sweep and power are native, the sort
of thing we produce spontaneously. Rheims cath-
edral may express the soul of Europe; it does not
express the soul of America one-tenth as well as
the steel mill panorama does.
What is needed is an interpretive study of
the American scene. Our artists and thinkers must
soak in it until they have caught its meaning.
Then they can produce something that is original
and first grade, and not an imitation.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

HOUSTON, Texas, June 23.—The Democrats are
talking seriously of nominating Senator John
B. Kendrick of Wyoming for vice president on the
ticket with Al Smith.
If they do that, we shall have proof that there
is, after all, some justice in this world. The party
owes something to Kendrick.
Not one person in a thousand knows it, but
Kendrick is the man who first dragged the Teapot
Dome scandal out into daylight and caused the
sensational train of events among which were the
prosecution of Fall, Doherty and Sinclair and the
return to the navy of its oil reserves.
THE glory all went to others, principally Sen-
ator Tom Walsh of Montana and the late Sen-
ator La Follette of Wisconsin. Probably they de-
served all they got and more, but it is an ironical
fact that Kendrick never shared it. Few other
senators would have been content; few would
have let the world forget.
But Kendrick, except for his occasional un-
heralded appearances as a government witness
against the oil crooks, hasn't said a word. If he
should be chosen as Smith's running mate, his
party probably will remember that it was he who
gave it the best yelling point it has had for years
in its attempts to convince the voters that the
Republicans should be driven from power.
Kendrick, as governor of Wyoming, had had
experience with grasping oil men and frail pub-
lic officials. During his term the state was seized
with something of a frenzy following discoveries
of oil on state lands. After the voters elected him
to the Senate by writing his name on the ballots,
he promised that he wouldn't leave for Washing-
ton until the oil rights were farmed out on his
own terms. He won and the state obtained from
the oil men what Kendrick considered an adequate
price.
EARLY in 1922, in Washington, Kendrick be-
gan to hear rumors from home that Sinclair
had secretly leased Teapot Dome. Kendrick sent
his secretary to the Interior Department for in-
formation. It was refused. Kendrick knew some-
thing was wrong, for it is the business of the de-
partment, to tell members of Congress what they
want to know.
In April Kendrick introduced a resolution in
the Senate which directed Secretary Fall to report
the negotiations, if any, in full. Speaking for his
resolution, he demanded to know whether there
was any present need for development and opera-
tion of Teapot Dome and undertook to show that
there wasn't. In any event, he insisted, the reserve
should only be leased after open competitive bid-
ding.
The Kendrick resolution, slipped through late
one Saturday afternoon before administration
leaders knew what was going on, was a body
blow to the conspirators. They were far from
ready to answer it.
Although his vice presidential boom is con-
siderably more than the conventional favorite son
boom, his principal handicaps are that he has no
generally established reputation as a campaigner
and that Wyoming has very small electoral vote.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
The Signal hypes some day to see a Supreme
Court—the very highest and biggest and most
powerful that can be made—sitting at Austin dur-
ing sessions of the Legislature, clothed with au-
thority to pass upon the constitutionality of pro-
posed laws. Then we want to see things changed
considerably. When a bill is brought up for con-
sideration, instead of referring it to a committee,
send it to the Supreme Court. If it fails to meet
constitutional tests let the court say so, then let
the bill be dropped, or so repaired as to meet con-
stitutional requirements, without further expense
to the state or worry to the people. No factory
sends out a piece of machinery without first test-
ing it, and it seems to us the height of folly to
put a law into force before it is passed on by
competent authority.—From Honey Grove Signal.
The novelist Zona Gale was married the other
day to William Breen. We hope it won't be a
tempestuous aftermath. We'd much prefer the
connection in the name suggest zephyrs than
cyclones.
Not only his clothes, but almost anything else
in the line of sporting goods owned by a young
man can be used by his sister—and is.—Detroit
Free Press.
If all of the billboards in the United States
were placed end to end they would reach just as
far as they do now.—Louisville Times.
If you don't know what a color is, the
chances are it's some variant of beige.—Arkansas
Gazette.
If anyone is going in for collecting saxo-
phones he's meeting with singular success.—
Arkansas Gazette.
What we want to know is whether the milk-
men has to run up 53 flights to deliver milk at
the "skyscraper bungalow."—Detroit News.
Do you remember way back when low shoes
were worn in summer only?—Chicago Tribune.

Houston --- or Bust



**Research Funds And Other Aids
Provided In Farm Legislation**

WASHINGTON, (P)—While the value of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill to agriculture must remain a debatable point because of the presidential veto, the seventh congress enacted much legislation which is considered of great importance to farm interests.
The agricultural appropriation bill carried approximately \$2,500,000 more than in previous years for research. Predicated on the contention that scarcely more than one-third of the consumer's dollar actually reaches the farmer, the added research is expected to be of tremendous advantage in solving problems of distribution.
About \$16,000,000 a year is expected to be saved by the postal revision bill. Parcels originating on rural routes are exempt from the two-cent service charge, a distinct benefit to farmers who use the mails for marketing much of their produce.
Boys and girls club work will be expanded under the Capper-Ketchum bill, which appropriates \$930,000 for the first year and \$1,480,000 for further development the second.
With motor vehicles considered a farm necessity, the principal benefit accruing to farmers from enactment of the tax revision bill is contained in repeal of the war time sales tax on automobiles. This saves purchasers of automobiles approximately \$66,000,000 a year.
In the Jones-White shipping bill, which reaffirms the policy of the United States to establish and maintain an American merchant marine of especial importance to agriculture, is the provision that trade routes be maintained and vessels be equitably allocated among the several ports and sections of the country, thus assuring

and subsequently for the public of this combination quick-lunch counter and an American bar of 1919 were any criterion, the innovation may soon make Berlin restaurant keepers green with envy.
In the two large plate glass windows flanking the entrance are seen typical American soda-water fountain one side and on the other a dignified chef officiating at a roasting spit. Inside a bar of generous length complete with a row of attached collapsible seats of wood and nickel.
Attractive waitresses ministering to the wants of guests and enormous glittering machines add to the American setting. A large variety of hot dishes, prepared as everything else by electricity, alternate with cold delicacies moulding sandwiches and pie. And to complete the American picture, diners pay at the door as they go out without bothering about tips.

**FRISCO HAS RECORD
STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS**

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—A total number of 2640 cars of strawberries the greatest volume of this commodity ever handled in one season by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, was moved during 1928, according to a report issued today by W. L. English, supervisor of agriculture and refrigeration for the Frisco lines.
The largest previous movement on the Frisco was in 1922 when 2,117 cars were handled.
The season closed June 15 and the largest shipments points were Sarcoxie, Mo., with 226 cars; Springfield, Ark., 206 cars and Moett, Mo., with 194 cars.
As in past seasons the strawberries were distributed to almost every state in the union, with a particularly heavy movement to Canada, Mr. English states.
DES MOINES.—A common sense recipe on how to be happy and married at the same time comes from Mrs. J. T. Meredith, who recently celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. Her recipe: "A kiss a day, then stay at home, trust your husband and mind your own business."

**Why Not Make Your
Money Go Further**
Look over these bargains, and come early.
\$95 Drophead sewing machine \$35.
\$85 gas range, \$35.
\$85 refrigerator, \$12.50
\$35 kitchen cabinet, \$15.00
\$35.00 chiffonette, \$15.00.
\$125 bed room suite, \$65.00
\$45 oil cook stove, \$15.00.

**D. H. Baker Furniture
Company**
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The Best Milk in Paris
It has been all the time and will continue to be.

Reliable Service
A service you can always depend on. You know us. Paris' oldest and most reliable dairy.

Mrs. Gantt Williams
316—PHONES—24

**FOR SALE AT
BARGAIN PRICES**
Antony's Pedigreed Big Ball Early Maturing cotton seed. Per Bushel --- \$2.00

WEST SIDE GROCERY
Honey Grove, Texas
and
CITY CASH STORE
Paris, Texas

**Hot Water
Heaters**
Come in and we will be glad to show you how ours work.

D. J. Kennedy
11-13 N. Church St.
Phone 1133

**YOUNG LONDONERS GIVING
A LUP DINNER DRESS HABIT**
LONDON (P)—Young London has pretty well given up dressing for dinner but not so with Middle-aged London and the Londoners of Old.
It was not so long ago when Young London, under the thumb

Our Daily Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.,
U. S. Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

**Nature in Rebellion Against All
Shocks**
Perhaps you have noticed at a moving picture show that you have felt sick at your stomach. You may have imagined that your food had turned against you. In most instances, however, nausea appearing under such circumstances is caused by eye trouble.

Lots of folks, even those who commute every day, suffer more or less from nausea, headache and occasionally, vomiting, whenever they ride in the cars. Car-sickness differs somewhat from sea-sickness. The latter is due to the peculiar effect upon the internal ear of the "swells" or "long rolls" of the sea.
What are called the "semi-circular" associated with the internal ear, are certain spaces filled with fluid and which act as spirit-levels to determine our place in space. The pronounced movements of the ship on a rolling sea make undue demands upon these organs, and the symptoms of sea-sickness develop.

To some extent the same causes operate in producing car-sickness. But in this condition there are other more important factors. The most common of these is eyestrain, usually from lack of balance of the eye muscles.
It is perfectly natural to read on the cars, or to spend the time looking out of the windows at the rapidly shifting scenery. In either case you are under the necessity, every moment, of changing the focus of your eyes and of turning them in different directions. The same necessity exists in looking at a moving picture screen.

These experiences bring to notice the least failure of accurate adjustment of the focusing and moving of the eyes. Strain which would hardly be noticed in the ordinary uses of the eyes becomes very unpleasant and results in all the symptoms of what we call car-sickness.

In car-sickness, as in sea-sickness, it is hard sometimes to be sure the trouble isn't a plain case of indigestion. Sea-sickness, which is much more pronounced than car-sickness, is unmistakable in that the face and ears of the victim have a peculiar greenish, almost transparent appearance.

In persistent car-sickness, the eyes should be examined to see if glasses are needed. This is not complete unless the muscles of the eyes are tested. The seeing power may be above the average, but the muscle adjustment may be very defective.
Should the eyes prove to be all right, then the ears should be examined to see if everything is normal.

There is usually some underlying cause for car-sickness, but once in a while an apparently perfectly healthy individual is found who can never swing in a hammock, ride backward on the cars, or get on a train, without nausea. For such there seems to be no cure, but the average case can be overcome as I have suggested.

**TEACUP TALK MEANS
BUSINESS IN SHANGHAI**

SHANGHAI (P)—The Chinese tea houses serve tea, as one would naturally expect a tea house to do, but in Shanghai it is considerably more than a tea house. It is, for the Chinese, a combination of a bank, real estate exchange, a brokerage office, an insurance agency, a sample fair, a commercial clearing house, an employment bureau, a news bureau, and many other activities.
The business is done, however, over tea cups. There are more than 400 tea houses in Shanghai, and practically all have their fixed clientele. Different groups of customers attend at different hours of the day. Many houses supply their customers with reserved seats for five or six dollars a month, this price including four cups of tea daily.

Restaurant and inn keepers, cooks, butcher and rice dealers are regular customers and there they settle their accounts. In Shanghai, building contracts are sublet again and again, and such arrangements are nearly all made in tea houses. Insurance agents look for clients there. Custom does not permit them to solicit business, but introductions are easily arranged.

Employers look for workmen. Curio dealers display their wares.

Typewriters
L. C. Smith and Corona. The only typewriters sold in Paris with local service furnished.

All typewriter repair work guaranteed.
RIBBONS 75c DELIVERED

E. B. CRITES
with Sharpe Printing Co.
Phone 76

**Wanted — Your Second
Hand Furniture**
We pay the very highest cash prices for second hand furniture. We repair, and refinish furniture, also have storage room. See us before you buy or sell your furniture.

D. H. BAKER
Furniture Company
29 Grand Avenue

"Keeping Up With The Jones"
It Is All Right To Keep Up With Your Neighbors If You Can Afford To Do So

—BUT—
Be Sure To Put Part of Your Earnings in the Bank For That "Rainy Day"

American National Bank

the more prosperous renting stalls. Tailors with big rush orders for a funeral or wedding, parcel out the work to friends of the same calling while they sip their tea. Money lenders have funds to finance small tradesmen or to lend laborers. Chinese newspaper reporters never fail to make frequent rounds of the important tea houses.

**Foster's
Weather**

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A storm wave of mild intensity is expected to cross continent in northern transcontinental storm path during week centering on June 25; principal influence of this storm center will be lower average temperatures and general increase in average precipitation June 25 to 30.

A storm wave of severe intensity will cross continent in central storm path during week centering on June 30, causing below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation; severe local storms and excessive precipitation will be expected during passage of this storm center. Such storms usually, when traveling the central storm path, cause most severe weather in northern half of cotton belt.

During July a gradual drift eastward will be expected in location of area of heaviest precipitation; precipitation during April 1 to June 30 was expected to be heaviest in area centering on meridian 90 but in fact has probably centered somewhat east of that line; sections 2, 4 and 6 will be expected to receive heaviest precipitation during July, but average precipitation of the continent will be expected to decrease after July 1. Quarter phases of the moon occur as follows: First quarter June 24, full moon July 3, last quarter June 10, new moon July 17, first quarter July 24, full moon August 1.

Details of July cropweather forecasts will appear in next weekly bulletin.

Our Moon.
The principal force arriving at the earth in such manner as to influence atmospheric changes comes direct from the sun, normal conditions in our atmosphere, the daily averages of one hundred or more years of past experience, will show the combined influence of sun force and earth's annual movement around the sun. That positions of planets relative to sun's center cause variations in the movement of force between sun and earth and cause what is known as spots in sun's envelope is beyond doubt; that our moon influences the reception of force and the movement of atmospheric changes in the earth's envelope is also beyond doubt. These influences are so many and varied, their periodic intervention and complicated that to give empirical or certain influence to any combination of positions, movements, cycles, etc., would be likely to enable a forecaster of atmospheric changes to be correct less than half of the time. A scientist, investigator, or other, whether in government service or not, would not be able to form any valuable opinion as to planetary or moon influence without thorough research and mathematical calculation.

Including holders of season tickets, the passengers carried by the London and North Eastern railway last year were 47,000,000 fewer than in 1925.

**Motorcycle Delivery
Phone Us
Corner Drug Store
Phones 37 and 38**

The Army Store
A Safe Place to Buy Your
Work Clothes, Work and
Dress Shoes

The right kind of goods
at the right kind of prices.

The Army Store
96 Bonham Street

Typewriters
L. C. Smith and Corona. The only typewriters sold in Paris with local service furnished.

All typewriter repair work guaranteed.
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**Wanted — Your Second
Hand Furniture**
We pay the very highest cash prices for second hand furniture. We repair, and refinish furniture, also have storage room. See us before you buy or sell your furniture.

D. H. BAKER
Furniture Company
29 Grand Avenue

"Keeping Up With The Jones"
It Is All Right To Keep Up With Your Neighbors If You Can Afford To Do So

—BUT—
Be Sure To Put Part of Your Earnings in the Bank For That "Rainy Day"

American National Bank

ANNOUNCE NEW POSTAL RATES

Letter Rates Not Changed and Postcards are One Cent Each

Changes of domestic postal rates, effective July 1, by virtue of a recent enactment of congress, are announced by Postmaster J. J. Dickerson of Paris. The new rates follow:

Letter rate not changed, except that letters sent with more than 2 cents due will be charged for at the rate of three cents for each ounce.

Postcards will be 1 cent each.

Newspapers mailed by the public, 1 cent for each two ounces.

Third class (circulars and printed matter—not books—weighing not more than 8 ounces), one and one-half cents for each two ounces. Weighing more than 8 ounces will take parcel post rate.

Books and catalogues (24 pages or more), seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, etc., (weighing not more than 8 ounces), one cent for each two ounces. Weighing more than 8 ounces takes parcel post rate.

Parcel post rates are as follows: Local zone, 7 cents for first pound, 1 cent for each additional two pounds. (For delivery at mailing office).

Zones 1 and 2, 7 cents for first pound, 1 cent for each additional pound.

Zone 3, 8 cents for first pound, 2 cents for each additional pound.

Zone 4, 5 cents for first pound, 4 cents for each additional pound.

Zone 5, 9 cents for first pound, 6 cents for each additional pound.

Zone 6, 10 cents for first pound, 8 cents for each additional pound.

Zone 7, 12 cents for first pound, 10 cents for each additional pound.

Zone 8, 13 cents for first pound, 12 cents for each additional pound.

Parcels mailed on rural routes will be 2 cents less than the above for the first three zones and 1 cent less for the other zones.

Large quantities of circular or third class mail mailed in bulk at special rates under certain conditions. There is also a special rate for books loaned by libraries under certain conditions.

The rates for the advertising portion of newspapers mailed by publishers has been reduced for the different zones.

The maximum indemnity for registered mail is raised from \$100 to \$1000 with fees for registering from 15 cents to one dollar, depending on value of indemnity.

Upon the payment of a "special handling" fee parcel post will receive the same treatment in transportation and delivery as first class mail. The fees are as follows: parcels weighing not more than two pounds, 10 cents; parcels weighing from two to ten pounds, 15 cents; parcels weighing more than ten pounds, 20 cents.

CLARKSVILLE ROTARY HAS GOOD PROGRAM

CLARKSVILLE, June 23.—Group six with Dr. Nowlin Watson as its chairman was responsible for a very interesting program at the Rotary luncheon Friday. Mrs. A. M. Graves sang a song, the words and music of which were of her own composition. The club members sang the chorus with her. Miss Katherine Caton, who has spent the winter in Milwaukee, in social service work gave a very interesting talk.

Mrs. A. M. Graves, Mrs. L. E. Caton, Miss Katherine Caton, and Mrs. Frank Fuller and Joe E. Caldwell of Paris were guests of the group today.

Thursday Night Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed entertained the Thursday night bridge club at their home last night. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers.

Mrs. Dick Bailey won high score among the members and received the ladies' prize, a beautiful lamp and Mr. Frank Edwards received the men's prize, a pair of book ends. Miss Lucy Chambers scored high for the guest and received a dainty puff box while Sam Fryer was lucky among the men and received the guest prize of an ash tray.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and Miss Lucy Chambers assisted the hostess in serving a delicious ice course to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, A. D. Simpson, Dick Bailey, Nat McCulloch, Ben Marable, Sam Fryer, Eugene Bowers, Peyton West, Mrs. Clyde Milan and Misses Edith Durrum, Ruth Marable, Viola Grant, Martha Lennox, Joe Brown, Katherine McMaster and Lucy Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lennox and family spent Friday in Trier.

Mrs. Mae McClinton is visiting in Bogata.

Miss Charlotte Mingo of Hico is guest of Miss Camie Marable this week.

Mrs. C. L. Clark and little granddaughter, Miss Ruth Shiffin are visiting Mrs. Sheb Crittendon in Detroit.

Miss Nancy Maxfield is visiting relatives in Paris.

A number of young people enjoyed a dance here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Graves are spending the week at Highland Hall, their cottage at the country club and are enjoying friends with dinners and fishing parties there.

Mrs. A. M. Stone was called to

Marshal late yesterday by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Johnson. Word came this morning that Mrs. Johnson had just died.

R. A. Caruthers of Paris was registered at the Brewer hotel Friday.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

OPENING BIDS Here are illustrative hands and explanations of what opening bids should be made:

1—Spades A X X X Hearts A X X X Diamonds A X X X Clubs X

This hand is too strong to pass. No trump is inadvisable on account of the singleton. If you bid a major suit, you may not encourage partner if he holds normal support for you in the major. The most advisable bid is one diamond, as it may encourage a same-going declaration.

2—Spades A J X X Hearts K X X X Diamonds K Q X Clubs A J X

The hand contains a fair spade bid. The cards are perfectly distributed for a no trump—4-3-3-3, with all suits stopped and assistance for either major. A no trump is most advisable, as it may encourage the most desirable major suit declaration if not played at no trump.

3—Spades X X X Hearts A Q 10 X Diamonds A K X X X Clubs X X

This hand contains only two suits stopped and two worthless doubletons, making it inadvisable to bid no trump. The hand contains a sound heart bid.

4—Spades A J X X Hearts K X X X Diamonds X Clubs A K Q X X

The hand contains a weak spade suit. No trump is inadvisable on account of singleton. Having support for either major, bid a club to encourage bidding by partner.

5—Spades A 10 9 Hearts K Q X Diamonds J 10 X X X Clubs A X

This hand contains support in both majors with every suit stopped. A no trump bid offers the best prospects for game. Note the 10 and 9 in the spade suit. Such cards are of very great value in a hand. The expert establishes them where the average player fails. You should recognize padding of this kind and endeavor to utilize it.

6—Spades A J X X Hearts X X Diamonds A K J X X Clubs X X

No trump is inadvisable on account of two worthless doubletons. Bid one diamond in preference to a weak spade suit to encourage bidding as a spade bid may shut out bidding.

25c Broom Sale Buy a regular \$1.00 broom Wednesday for 25c.

D. H. Baker Furniture Company 29 Grand Avenue



Columbus proved that a man never knows what he can do until he tries. By patient, steady saving and the help of our association you can rise to heights of perfect financial independence. Easy, certain progress!

8 per cent with Security.

Paris Building and Loan Association



Our Big Mid Summer Sale Continuing This Week

Is Destined To "Make a More Comfortable Summer" for Many

The response given our announcement last week of this most seasonable offering of Mid-Summer goods prompts us to say that this week will doubtless prove this to be the most popular sale that we have ever held.

Many Special Purchases Offered at Attractive Prices

VACATION AND TRAVEL DRESSES NAVY—IT COULDN'T BE ANYTHING ELSE—BUT NAVY

Our stock of these pretty new navy dresses at popular prices have brought joy to many women this season planning their vacation wardrobe—because we have featured during the season some unusual values at such prices as

\$16.55 and \$29.50

For Monday this assortment is somewhat larger and somewhat better we believe in values than we have heretofore offered—May we help you in planning for your summer trip—See Show Windows Today For Suggestions.

COATS AND ENSEMBLES
1/2 price

A very large showing of ensembles and coats suitable for travel and vacation needs are being offered at one-half regular prices.

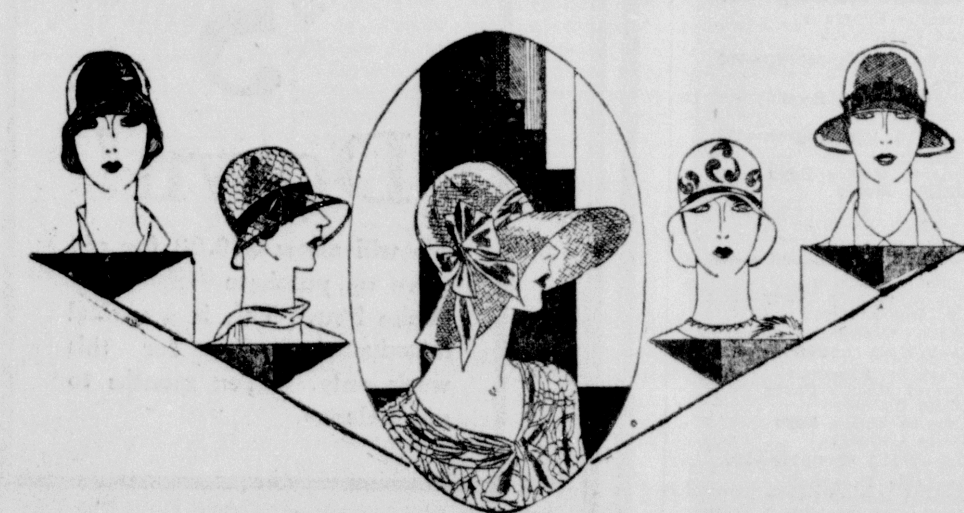
Hundreds of Pairs of Ladies' Fine Summer Shoes Being Included In Our Mid-Summer Sale at the Lowest prices named for fine shoes

\$3 **\$5** **\$7**

—For values up to \$5 and \$6 —For values up to \$8.50 and \$10 —For values up to \$12.50 to \$16.50 (I. Miller Fine Shoes)

In these three lots are to be found some of the newest patterns and styles shown this season and none of them are obsolete either in style or pattern. There are several hundred pairs from which to select—embracing all sizes and widths, colors and combinations.

You will Want One Of These Hats



Attendance upon our Millinery Sale is urged for Monday. Featuring some of the very finest of the season's pattern hats all in one lot—Every Hat in the House—Mid-Summer Hats—Choice at

\$5

ARTHUR CADDEL CO.
SUCCESSORS TO BURTON-PEEL

Silk Department Showing Of Summer Silks In Many Special Lots

First quality Red Label 12 Momme Pongee (the best) for Monday, Yard **44c**

33 Inch Genuine Honan Pongee, Absolutely tub proof, all colors, Yard . . . **99c**

Big Double Table of Mid-Summer Tub Silks, Prints, Crepes, etc. **89c**

Hundreds of yards of the new Mid-Summer Crepes and Chiffons—Printed styles only in a range of values from \$2.50 yard to \$2.95 yard. Nothing better and more desirable for summer dress wear. Big assortment. Priced

\$1.95
Yd.

New Princess Slips

You'll want one of those pretty crepe de chine princess slips in white and flesh shadow-proof hem-inverted pleats in skirt—straps over shoulder—unusual quality and unusual value. In sizes 34 to 44.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES IN MID-SUMMER DRESSES

Monday in Two Special Lots

- You can secure from either one of these lots Dresses in Printed Crepes
- Pastel shades in wash silks
- Also some few white wash silks
- In sizes from 14 to 46
- Both long and short sleeves.

\$10 and \$15

Our Outstanding Hosiery Value

\$1.29 Pair

2 Pair for **\$2.50**
3 Pair for **\$3.50**

This is a Gordon Hose of fine Chiffon all silk to the top and in the new and popular colors.



When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

NEA

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Chapter 37.

Oliver waved her to a seat. "If we've got to go into all that, please sit down," he said after a few seconds of close inspection of Virginia's features. She had somehow learned enough of his duplicity to require an explanation on his part, he reasoned.

Any attempt at further concealment would be futile, he knew. And he did not regret that things had had come to an impasse. . . . the affair had dragged itself out beyond the time he had thought would be necessary for the fulfillment of his plans.

In the hours he had spent with Virginia alone in his office he had hoped to find an opportunity to tell her of his infatuation and make her listen to him. But no such opportunity had presented itself. Virginia had remained definitely business-like and aloof.

At times he had been driven to the verge of declaring his passion regardless of her distant manner—a manner he sense of impropriety in the meetings had inspired in her. He had tried little things, such as lingering handclaps, restraining glances, hints of domestic unhappiness, and other formulas for breaking the ice.

Virginia had ignored them on the occasions they had penetrated her consciousness. She did not wish to repeat the mistake she believed she had made about him in the beginning, and so she told herself that Oliver was merely lonely and looking for a sympathy she had no intention of giving him.

Generally she failed to notice his thinly-veiled efforts to inject a wedge of personal interest into their meetings for the reason that she was absorbed in her own problems. Her mind was obsessed with the idea of freeing herself from Frederick Dean's clutches. She had given little thought to anything else when with Oliver.

She had not dared let herself dwell on the cost of failure when in Nathaniel's company, because he read trouble in her face and asked questions. At the office she resolutely put it out of her mind to devote herself to work. But with Oliver she was frankly consumed with anxiety about the outcome of his efforts to help her.

It was just this burning desire each time they met to know if he had made any gain that impressed him with the importance of the money to her. She had not told him what it meant to her, but he knew it concerned Frederick Dean and concluded that the man had some hold on her.

Often he had seen a flash of fear and hatred in her eyes when Dean's name was mentioned, and his wish to possess her was father to the thought that she might listen to him in a last despairing effort to frustrate Dean.

Cleverly, and without a pang of remorse, he had let her believe that he was succeeding in his speculations for her and would have the sum she needed at the end of the year she had given him to accumulate it. Failing to win before that

time, it had been his intention to overwhelm her at the last moment with his bombshell of disaster, by telling her he had lost the entire sum in one gamble.

Then—well, he was prepared to part with \$100,000 if she wanted it badly enough.

But Frederick Dean's disclosure of his knowledge of their secret meetings had changed his plans, making it necessary to tell Virginia this lie prematurely.

Just how she had discovered that it was a lie Oliver could not at the moment guess, but he quickly made up his mind that this would probably be the last chance he would have to regain any of his lost ground and he determined to take advantage of it.

Virginia took the chair, steeling herself to hear almost anything from a man who had tricked her so miserably. She wondered at herself for coming back when she was sure she knew why he had done it. But there was a chance that she was wrong about his motive, and if she were she would have a right to demand that he tell her his real reason for deceiving her.

Oliver did not leave her long in uncertainty.

"Did you truly believe that I could make \$100,000 from \$300 in a year's time?" he asked, as though it were the most inconceivable thing in the world.

But Virginia was not nonplussed as he had hoped she would be. "Please remember that I have doubted it many times," she replied calmly, "and you always assured me you could do it."

Oliver looked straight at her, sat down in his chair, placed his elbows on the arms, and leaned forward and said very coolly: "And so I can—on my own terms as a broker. Can't you guess why I've been pulling the wool over your eyes, Virginia? I'd have done worse than that if it would have put you in my power. I wanted to get you in a hole so deep you couldn't climb out without my help."

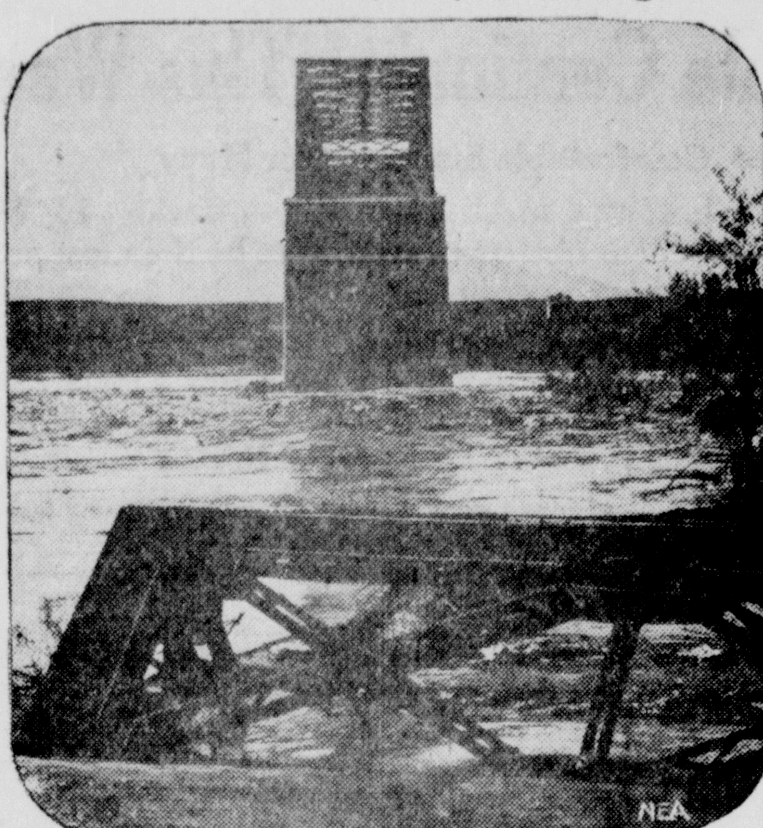
"I'm madly in love with you. If Jeanie would give me a divorce I'd marry you, but she told me she never would be a divorced woman, and she told me so again last night. She'd tear your reputation to shreds if I tried to divorce her."

He stopped for breath and Virginia stared at him, speechlessly fascinated by his complete revelation of his true feelings.

"It's true that I haven't made a red cent for you," he went on speaking in a voice that vibrated through its efforts to suppress its inflections. "You need that hundred thousand badly, don't you? Give half your life for it, wouldn't you? Well, you'll never make it on Wall Street—not on the market. I mean, but you can have it."

"I told you not to worry. I'd have let you know in a few days—when you'd have had time to realize that more than half your year is gone and you're broke. But since you've found out now that I

Flood Wrecks \$500,000 Bridge



Rampaging waters of the Colorado river played havoc recently near Blythe, Calif., carrying away part of a new \$500,000 steel and concrete bridge. Steel and concrete that were ripped like paper are shown in the foreground while all that remains of the fine structure is seen across the river.

never made any money for you there's no reason why you should not hear the rest of it.

"I'm going up to the Adirondacks next week when Jeanie closes the place on Long Island. A hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, Virginia. I guess you know that. Quite a lot to make in a week, anyway. But if you're ready to go with me next Tuesday I'll give you a check for that amount as soon as we're on the train."

He spoke hurriedly as though in fear she would interrupt him, but Virginia was too stunned to say a word. She had half expected him to confirm her worst suspicions, but she had not dreamed he would still believe that she could have anything but utter loathing and contempt for him. She could not believe he would dare say such things to her.

He waited for her answer and for several long, torturing seconds

Virginia sat silent in the grip of shock. Oliver, watching, saw her dilated eyes contract back to normal and her stiffly held body relax slowly. He was not quick enough to grasp the fact that this was the breaking of the spell that held her.

When she jumped to her feet and blazed away at him with white hot words of anger, he was taken by surprise. Having failed to realize that she was shocked into silence, he had entertained a growing hope that she was giving consideration to his offer of a fortune.

He shrank back from her fury in alarm while she continued to pour out her wrath upon him. Virginia was mad with despair and disgust, caught in the trap of a man so unscrupulous she could not think of words sufficiently scathing to denounce him as she felt he deserved to be denounced.

"If you only knew what you've done!" she cried at last when words of condemnation failed her. Her fierce anger was abating, giving way to panic. Her hands fluttered up to her throat and clutched it nervously while she swayed dizzily and fell against Oliver's desk for support.

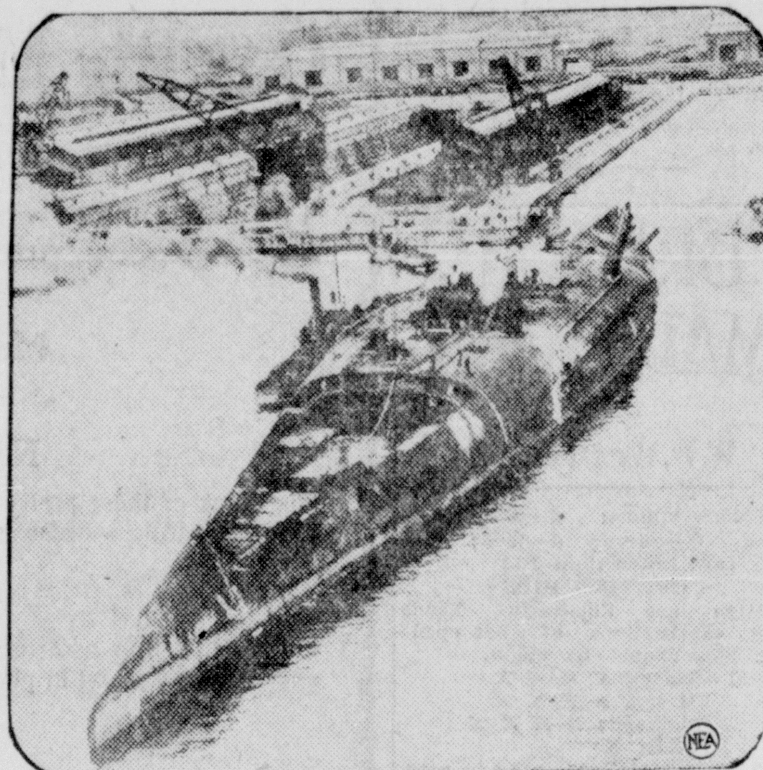
Failure, stark and hopeless, stared her in the face. She knew there was little chance on the market now.

What had she to start with? Three hundred dollars. A little more than she had saved from her salary and perhaps a thousand or two that Mr. Gardiner had told her recently she might reasonably expect from the estate, which was still in process of being settled.

But who would help her, with Mr. Dean, and perhaps Oliver now, standing by to persecute her? And would she ever dare trust anyone again?

And, now that he had destroyed her fool's paradise here, would not

Junk Yard is Moltke's Last Port



After being scuttled in Scapa Flow after the war, the German battle cruiser Moltke once again is afloat, but bottom side up. Here is the inverted hull after months of salvage operations had brought it to the surface. It is lying in the Rosyth, Scotland, ship yards where it will be broken up for junk.

her enemy attack her from another quarter? These thoughts trailed through Virginia's mind like searing wires drawn across her brain. Her position with the Blue Capella might be the next thing to be torn from her.

But all that was very, very little compared to the final great fear that edged through the others and served definitely to crush her. Frederick Dean could carry his information to Nathaniel! He could inject the same poison there that he had used to convince Jeanie of an affair between her and Oliver.

Oliver saw Virginia's head drop forward and her face go deathly white. He thought she was falling and sprang to catch her. As his arms closed around her she lifted her face and stared at him. Oliver saw surrender in her eyes. (To be continued.)

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Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas

Monday's Radio Program

(By The Associated Press) Programs in Central Standard time. Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526-KYV Chicago—570
4:57—Agitators and Uncle Bob
5:30—Roxy and His Gang
7:00—Riverside Program
7:30—Organ
8:00—American Male Quartet
9:00—Little Joe Warner

389.4-WBBM Chicago—770
6:00—After Dinner Period
6:30—Super Sixes
7:30—Easy Chair Variety Hour
8:30—Orchestra and Vocal
365.6-WEBB-WJJD Chicago—820

5:30—Studio Program
6:00—Shining Hour
7:00—Children of Mooseheart
8:00—Vocal Program
9:00—Time to Retire Boys
9:15—Music; Studio Program

416.4-WGN-WLIS Chicago—720
5:15—Uncle Quint; Dinner Music
6:00—Old Fashioned Almanac
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Recital
9:00—Features and Popular

344.6-WLS Chicago—870
5:15—Little Glenn and Features
7:00—Water Witches
7:30—German Radio Program
8:00—WLS Hippodrome
447.5-WMAQ-WJQ Chicago—670

4:15—Toney Turvy; Orchestras
6:00—Blue Streak Hour
7:00—WOR Programs
8:00—Features and Orchestra
9:00—Dance Program (2 hrs.)
426.3-WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Beauty Talk and Dance
6:30—College Stars
7:00—Riverside Program; Showboat
8:30—Instrumental Trio
9:00—Serenaders; Feature
10:00—Dance Music
361.2-WSAI Cincinnati—830

6:00—Shining Program
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—General Motors Party
8:00—Along Broadway
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Dance Music
399.8-WTAM Cleveland—750

6:00—Melody Maids
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—Family Party; Studio
8:30—Time to Retire; Studio
374.8-WOC Davenport—800
6:00—Melody Maids

7:00—Dinner Music; Family Party
8:00—Quartet
9:00—Crescent Hour
535.4-WHO Des Moines—550

6:00—Melody Maids
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—General Motors Party
8:00—Cabin Door
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Orchestra; Organ
440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:30—Roxy and His Gang
6:30—Minstrels
7:00—Riverside Program
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Personality Girls; Hawaiian
8:30—Dance Music
352.7-WWJ Detroit—850

6:00—Shining Hour
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—General Motors Party
8:00—Charles W. Hamp
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Dance Program
228.9-WOVO Ft. Wayne—1310

6:30—Vocal Program
7:00—Vocal Program (2 hrs.)
9:00—Indian Village
370.2-WDAF Kansas City—810
6:00—Shining Hour

6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—Family Party; Studio
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
11:15—Night Hawks
293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

6:00—Organ; Bankers Banquet
7:30—General Motors Party
8:00—Talk
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Music Box
10:00—Radio Voice; Jack Turner
405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—7

6:30—Dinner Concert
7:00—Riverside Program
7:30—General Motors Party
8:00—Music
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Trio
408.2-WQOW Omaha—550

6:00—Melody Maids
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Novelty Trio
7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Orchestra
545.1-KSD St. Louis—550

6:00—Shining Hour
6:30—A. & P. Gypsies
7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Cabin Door
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
348.6-KVOO Tulsa—860

6:00—Roxy and His Gang
7:00—Riverside Program
7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
6:00—On the Front Porch
8:00—Orchestra; Witching Hour
302.8-WGR Buffalo—990

7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh—950
7:00—Riverside Program
8:00—Great Composers
379.5-WGV Schenectady—790

8:00—Cabin Door
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Orchestra
468.5-WRC Washington—640
8:00—Cabin Door
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
9:00—Slumber Music

336.9-WSM Nashville—890
5:30—Roxy and His Gang
7:00—Riverside; Family Party
8:00—Dinner Concert
8:30—Time to Retire; Organ
9:30—Radio Seven
295.9-WSMB New Orleans—1010

8:30—Dance Program (2 hrs.)
249.9-WCOA Pensacola—1200
5:00—Orchestra
6:00—Vocal Program
10:00—Dance Music
280.2-WOAI San Antonio—1070

7:30—General Motors Party
8:30—Time to Retire Boys
491.5-KGW Portland—610
8:00—Dinner Music
9:00—Orchestra; Talks
10:00—Symphonists; Concert
11:20—Orchestra
422.3-KPO San Francisco—710

8:00—Wolverines; Studio Program
10:00—NBC Program
11:00—Morris Program
11:30—NBC Program; Variety
348.6-KJR Seattle—880
8:30—Dinner Music
9:30—Studio Program
11:00—Piano Writing Contest
12:00—Dance Music
370.2-KHQ Spokane—810

8:00—Orchestra; Travelogue; Organ
10:00—Symphonists
11:00—Grand Opera Album
12:00—Time to Retire; Slumber Mus
325.9-KOA Denver—920
7:00—Riverside Program
8:00—Orchestra
9:00—G. E. Program
10:00—"The Gong"
10:30—Orchestra; String Music
468.5-KFI Los Angeles—640

8:00—Male Quartet; Symphonet
10:00—Shell Program; Viola
11:20—Time to Retire Boys
12:00—Concert Orchestra
336.9-KNX Los Angeles—890
9:00—Theater Program; Play
10:00—Feature Programs
12:00—Dance Music
384.4-KGO Oakland—780

9:00—G. E. Program
10:00—Symphonists
11:00—Night Club
11:30—Time to Retire Boys
491.5-KGW Portland—610
8:00—Dinner Music
9:00—Orchestra; Talks
10:00—Symphonists; Concert
11:20—Orchestra
422.3-KPO San Francisco—710
8:00—Wolverines; Studio Program
10:00—NBC Program
11:00—Morris Program
11:30—NBC Program; Variety
348.6-KJR Seattle—880
8:30—Dinner Music
9:30—Studio Program
11:00—Piano Writing Contest
12:00—Dance Music
370.2-KHQ Spokane—810
8:00—Orchestra; Travelogue; Organ
10:00—Symphonists
11:00—Grand Opera Album
12:00—Time to Retire; Slumber Mus

Before you put them away for the winter—

SUMMER drapes, cretonnes, slip-covers, sweaters, sports clothes, golf knickers, scarfs, this, that, and the other...



Let us Dry Clean them

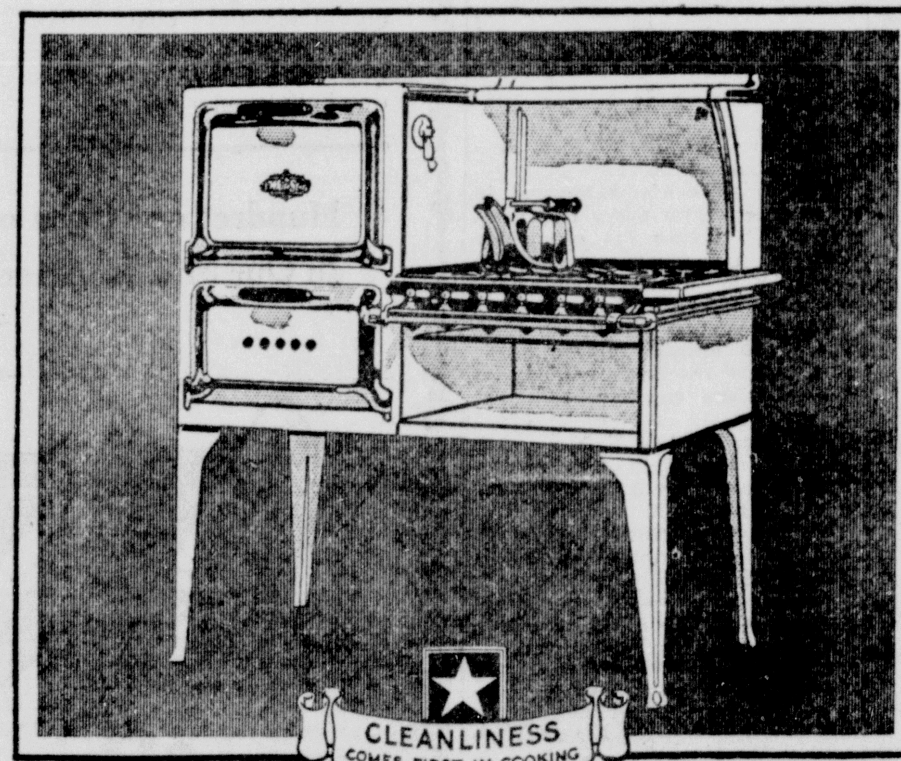
For we are especially equipped to thoroughly cleanse summer drapes, cretonnes, slip-covers, sweaters, sports clothes, golf knickers, scarfs, and this, that, and the other!

Our work is right...our prices are right...and our telephone number is right down there below! When shall we call?

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That's what women everywhere call this modern, superior White Star Gas Range. On the White Star all deep cracks and crevices are eliminated. All corners are rounded. No protruding boltheads, screwheads, hinges nor ornaments to catch dirt. All surfaces are finished in gleaming, marble-like porcelain enamel that repels dirt.

In addition to sanitary construction, the White Star combines 14 patented features. These improvements are exclusive! The patented Even-Heat burner is built on the circle principle, and thus delivers uniform heat at every point. The Heat-Master controls oven heat, taking all the guesswork out of baking. Oven linings are porcelain enameled, or made of rust-proof Wilder metal. Door catches are concealed, and operate on roller bearings. There are many other features like these that you will like.

Though the White Star is the most modern range, it costs no more than other quality ranges that do not have the 14 patented improvements. Come in and see this great gas range value! Stop in today! Learn the details of our amazingly liberal offer.

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TAKE TO THE ROAD AND ENJOY LIFE

Have Dependable Car and You
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Small Expense

If you're one of the fresh thousands of greenhorns planning to begin your first long motor tour during the vacation holidays, what follows may offer you a modicum of wisdom gained from experience, even if you do as you damn please about the matter, says the Chrysler News.

Touring club statistics indicate that for one year the average tourist car carried 3.66 persons, and each of these campers spent

an average of \$3.21 a day for food, shelter, amusements, general necessities and running expenses. For economy, these figures speak for themselves. Your personal tastes and the efficiency of the automobile you drive will, of course, govern whether your operating expenses exceed or drop below this average of \$3.21 a day.

The case of one man, who made a 4,500-mile journey with his wife and 7-year-old son is indicative of how much can be accomplished at an astonishingly low price. This tour, lasting five weeks and two days, carried the party through 12 states and into 36 camps between New York and San Francisco. Their operating expenses were \$245—less than \$7 a day for all three, and no effort was made to economize.

The cost of a return trip by automobile would have amounted to little more than it cost to make

the one-way trip back to New York by the shortest rail route. The camp outfit for three, serviceable for many years, was purchased for \$200—neither a minimum nor a maximum figure. This equipment filled three duffel bags and overflowed onto the tonneau floor and into the space beneath the rear seat. Two of the duffel bags were borne on the running boards with the small suitcase in which were packed the groceries.

The tent was of the "marque" or umbrella variety, eight feet square and nine feet high, with jointed pole. Nine blankets were carried. Beds and pillows were pneumatic, being inflated by air pump. The gasoline stove had two burners, and a refrigerator basket permitted use of perishable goods.

In addition to the suitcase containing for groceries, the party purchased a wall pocket for toilet articles, folding table, three chairs, axe, folding candle-lantern, folding water bucket, desert water bag, clothesline and pins, blanket safety pins, folding wash basin, whisk broom, shovel, cooking and eating utensils nested together in a space the size of a silk hat, electric torch and medicine kit.

The driver may be profoundly ignorant of the internal mechanism of his car, but why worry? It is a make which the engineers have endowed with performance, dependability and long life, and as long as courteous dealers dot the countryside, as eager to render service as the factory itself? Be prepared by driving an automobile that is fleet on the open highways, powerful on the angling declines, strong under tough road conditions and safe at all times. Then trouble isn't likely to mar your pleasure. People must believe that "Providence" takes care of children and fools" when they venture forth in a machine that they aren't sure will be able to cope with all the exigencies that can arise on a long tour. Besides, it's a relief to drive a car which your neighbors in camp can't regard with dubious glances.

Motor wandering has become so popular as an outdoor sport that it now ranks in the \$500,000,000-a-year class. This season it is estimated that 44,000,000 persons will make long motor tours, of which number a large percentage will camp en route.

Tourist camps have sprung up like mushrooms. Since this business is highly competitive there is a noticeable absence of gouging which, of course, redounds to the benefit of the patrons' pocket-books. There are exceptions, but these are frequently in out-of-the-way places where a monopoly is enjoyed. Foodstuffs are expensive in remote points, and to avoid paying fancy prices the tourist must be watchful to stock up in advance of his visit to such places. Within the last few years numerous well-equipped camps have appeared, giving tourists the option of setting up their own tents or renting a cabin for \$50 to 75c extra. Progressive towns offer space free in their own municipal camping grounds. In the more modern camp, up-to-date laundries, shower baths, kitchens and rest rooms are available.

For Super Service

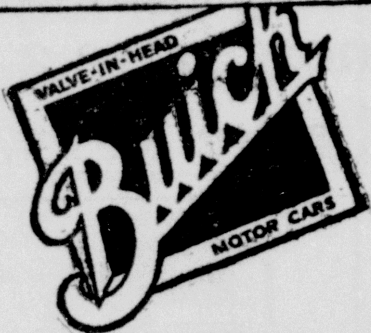
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TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time.
Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

326-KYW Chicago—570
12:00—Rocky Stroll
2:00—Friendly Hour
3:00—Twilight Reveries
4:00—Dr. Long, Studio Program
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:17—Father Pernin; Home Folks
389.4-WBBM Chicago—770
11:00—Nuttie Club (Until 5a)
365.6-WEBB-WJJD Chicago—820
1:00—Church Services
1:30—Children's Religious Program
4:00—Stetson Parade
4:30—Mooshead Program
6:30—Studio Program
8:00—Feature
416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
3:30—Ambian Nights
5:00—Old Time Sing
8:00—Old Fashioned Almanac
7:15—Atwater Kent; Music
8:00—Music Room
9:10—Song Recital
344.5-WLS Chicago—870
9:45a—Church Services
11:15—Sunday Noon Concert
12:30—Sunday School
8:30—Little Brown Church
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
12:00—Artist Recital
2:00—WOB Programs
3:30—Orchestra
4:30—Talk; Musical Romances
5:30—Orchestra
6:00—Dr. Copeland Smith
8:00—WOB Programs
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
428.3-WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Orchestra
8:15—Anglo Persians
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Jewelry Program
9:15—Dance Music
361.2-WSAI Cincinnati—850
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Orchestra
6:00—Vocal Program
6:30—Hymns; Sermon
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Orchestra
399.2-WTAM Cleveland—750
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:00—Orchestra
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Hymns; Song
9:15—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
491.5-WEAF New York—510
12:00—Summer Radio Church
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:00—Hans Barth
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Classical Trio
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
464.3-WJZ New York—460
1:00—Rocky Stroll
2:00—Friendly Hour
3:00—String Trio
5:00—High Spots of Melody
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Goldman Band (2 hrs.)
422.5-WOR Newark—710
1:00—Symphonic Hour
2:00—Cathedral Hour
473.3-WSB Atlanta—630
9:55a—Sunday School
11:55a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
1:30—Evensong Services
6:00—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Classical Trio
243.8-WOOD Chattanooga—1230
11:00—Church Services
6:00—Evensong Services
7:30—Church Services
461.3-KRLD Dallas—850
11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Violin Sextet
6:15—Musical Programs
10:30—Church Choir
545.1-WFAA Dallas—550
12:00—Summer Radio Church
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
5:00—Hans Barth
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:45—Biblical Drama
499.7-WBAP Fort Worth—600
2:00—Church Services
10:00—Dance Music
499.7-KTHS Hot Springs—660
11:00a—Church Services
7:15—Contra; Ensemble
325.3-KOA Denver—920
12:00—WEAF Programs
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:45—Anglo Persians
7:30—Orchestra
9:00—Open Air Concert
488.5-KFI Los Angeles—640
12:00a—Church Services
2:30—Symphonic Program
4:30—Varieties; Organ Recital
11:00—Atwater Kent Program
11:30—Tom Mitchell; Orchestra
336.9-KNK Los Angeles—990
12:00—Church Services
2:30—Evensong Services
10:00—Concert Orchestra
11:00—Violin and Piano
384.4-KGO Oakland—780
1:00—Church Services
3:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert
8:20—Symphonic Hour
9:35—Church Services
11:00—Atwater Kent Program

EASTERN

6:00—Choir Invisible
7:00—United Concert Orchestra
7:45—American Singers
8:15—United Military Band
9:00—WGR Buffalo—990
5:30—Evensong Services
7:00—Trio; Atwater Kent
315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh—950
5:45—High Spots of Melody
7:15—Anglo Persians
7:30—Goldman Band (2 hrs.)
379.5-WGY Schenectady—790
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Television Signals
468.5-WRC Washington—540
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama

SOUTHERN

9:00—Music Lovers Hour
293.3-KPRC Houston—1020
5:00—Church Services
9:45—Recorded Music
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
340.7-WJAX Jacksonville—880
10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evensong Services
322.4-WHAS Louisville—930
10:00a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Trio; Orchestra
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Orchestra
512-WMC Memphis—580
10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
336.9-WSM Nashville—890
11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
349.2-WGCA Pensacola—1200
7:30—Church Services
260.2-WOAI San Antonio—107
11:00a—Church Services
8:00—Evensong Services
WESTERN
491.5-KGW Portland—610
1:00—Church Services
2:30—Symphonic Hour
10:00—Fantasies
11:00—Atwater Kent Program
422.3-KPO San Francisco—710
11:00a—Church Services
2:30—Symphonic Hour
9:30—Theater Concert
10:00—Organ Recital
10:25—Concert Orchestra
11:00—Atwater Kent Program
348.6-KJR Seattle—860
1:00—Morning Services
7:00—Bible Students
8:00—Trio; Studio Program
370.2-KHQ Spokane—810
1:00—Church Services
2:30—Symphonic Orchestra
3:30—Church Services
4:00—Atwater Kent Program
11:00—Bible Students

NORTHEAST TEXAS CLUB FORMED BY STUDENTS

DENTON, Texas, June 23.—On Tuesday 19, thirty-six students from Lamar, Fannin, Bowie, Red River, Delta and Titus counties met on the campus of the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton and organized a Northeast Texas club. The ex-president of the Lamar-Red River club, Winifred Wardell of Red River county, presided. By acclamation he was elected president of the club. The other officers elected were Miss Ruth Anderson of Fannin county, vice-president and Frank Colley of Lamar county, secretary and treasurer. After the business session the members decided to have a picnic next Thursday.

BLOSSOM

BLOSSOM, June 23.—The marriage of Miss Irene May to James A. Fuller of Mena, Ark., took place Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May, with the Rev. J. L. James, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Only relatives and immediate friends attended. They were met at the door by Mrs. W. D. Larimore and directed to the living room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the ceremony taking place before an altar of potted ferns, and clusters of daisies with candles in silver holders burning about the altar. For the entrance of the bride party, Mrs. Virgil Coursey played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" with a violin obbligato by Virgil Coursey.

The groom was attended by his best man, Jess Reasnor, Mrs. Reasnor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a rose crepe, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Malcolm May. She wore a becoming frock of rose

carried a basket of roses, and Master Jack Reesce May, ring bearer, carried the ring in a lily. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May, and a graduate of the Blossom high school in 1923. She later attended E. T. S. T. C. at Commerce three years and for the past few years has taught in Lamar county schools, the past two years at Byrdtown.

The groom is manager of a tourist park in Mena, Ark., where Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home. They left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Dallas, Sulphur Springs and other points overland.

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Buy a regular \$1.00 broom Wednesday for 25c.
D. H. Baker Furniture Company
29 Grand Avenue
News ads get results. Call 104.

The Doctor
It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seat remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

WAR TAX OFF
EFFECTIVE NOW
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HUDSON PRICES \$1250 UP

Duncan-Terrell Motor Co.
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Chrysler

SIX CYLINDER
PERFORMANCE
\$1065
that's Chrysler '62' Value

Chrysler "62"
New Lower Prices

CHRYSLER "62"—at new lower prices, \$1065 and upwards—constantly keeps on increasing its lead over all competition by embodying new and finer features hitherto available in the "72" and Imperial "80."

In the Chrysler "62," for instance, chassis spring ends are now mounted in rubber shock insulators instead of metal shackles. It is the only car of its pricewith this equipment.

Among other inimitable advantages of Chrysler Standardized Quality are

the 7-bearing crankshaft in perfect balance, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes always perfectly equalized for safety, ventilated crankcase, pivotal steering.

Come and see this Chrysler "62"—the stylish lines, the roomy bodies, the unusual fineness of fittings and upholstery. Then drive it. See what these Chrysler "62" features really mean in greater performance and comfort.

ROSS ILIFF MOTOR COMPANY
57 Bonham Street

Color

the spirit of the new

HUDSON

VOGUE

The Coupe \$1265 (Rumble seat \$30 extra)

and performance advanced to thrilling new Limits...

Hudson's exclusive fashion of line, color and appointment is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. In the new models a wider variety of colors are presented than ever before in history and performance is advanced to entirely new standards of motordom.

In the Super-Six you have the satisfaction of a chassis so advanced it will not find comparison in design or value, this year, or perhaps the next or next.

Through the Super-Six principle, Hudson has the greatest smoothness and efficiency in power transmission that we know. And through its companion invention the greatest efficiency in power generation ever attained to our knowledge.

These are advantages responsible for the most enthusiastic owners and buyers in Hudson history.

And all are delighted to find with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never established by a car of its weight and size.

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EFFECTIVE NOW
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Ed. H. McCuiston's Weekly Bible Talk

Reported by Gladys Abshire.



The Early Life of Saul

In the second quarter of last year we studied the beginnings of the church under the leadership of Peter at Jerusalem. Beginning with this quarter we study the growth and spread of the church under the leadership of Paul. Most Bible students think that Paul was born during the first year of our Christian era, others think as much as four years later. Reckoning by this the great apostle would be from four to eight years younger than Jesus. He was born in the Greek city of Tarsus. He belonged to the tribe of Benjamin was reared in a typical Jewish home and early in his life was set apart to become a rabbi. His earliest teaching of course was in the home where his father, a devoted Hebrew, carefully taught the fundamentals of that great faith as counseled by Moses. Later he began to receive additional instructions in the synagogue schools. He may have studied also in the great university which was located in the city of Tarsus. At a later period in his life as a student he was privileged to pursue his studies in Jerusalem under the instruction of Gamaliel, one of the greatest teachers of that time. He is believed to have made satisfactory if not notable progress in his studies in these various schools. It seems certain that he was conspicuous for his wisdom and learning while in Jerusalem. He was contemporary with Christ, but if he ever saw him or heard him we have no intimation of it. In the impetuosity of his youth he probably scorned him and regarded him as being both ignorant

It was a defect of vision. Others have thought that he probably suffered from some impediment of speech. Other have thought some repulsive feature in his personal appearance. Still others have suggested that he was lame. But these are all suppositions pure and simple, the only real fact being that he suffered a serious handicap all the while. He prayed that this might be removed, but God only gave him grace to bear it. It was probably necessary for this to exist to keep Paul within prudent working bounds. If he had had too great a freedom he might have invited contest and contention. In his later life he manifested a very comforting belief in the thought that all things worked together for good to those who love and serve the Lord.

The great apostle was sincere in the belief that every choice and every judgment of his life, that his birth, his nationality, his environment and his learning had all been instrumentalities in the hands of God for making him a more useful and a more profitable servant. The fact that he was a member of the tribe of Benjamin was worth something. Benjamin of all the patriarchs was the only one born in the promised land. From this small tribe the first king of Israel was chosen. Paul had been named for him, for his Hebrew name was Saul. Paul being his Roman name. He was born in a Greek city, spoke Greek, with freedom, was acquainted in a practical way with Greek culture and philosophy. This was also helpful to him in many of the exigencies of his life. The fact also that he was a Roman citizen stood him in good stead on a number of occasions. It was the means of bringing him to Rome. It was the means of saving him from degrading and lacerating punishment. It gave him an atmosphere of wholesome respect wherever he went.

In this one man was centered a commingling of the Hebrew, the Greek and the Roman civilizations as they existed at that time. These were the greatest civilizations then known. Every one of these contributed to his usefulness as a great missionary. It gave him the opportunity for great service in a way which could not have been secured otherwise. Then Paul was city bred. He had grown up in great cities. These were something centers of activities. He was familiar with armies, with scholars, with art, and with power in its many manifestations. Along the wharves of his native city he saw vessels unload and talked with the sailors from many countries. He saw and knew by personal observation the great leaders of many lands. These things all contributed a quota to equip him for world service.

He did not plan his life work. He was led into it and guided into it by his submissive attitude toward God whom he had learned to love and serve with loyalty and fidelity. Christianity owes more to him perhaps than to any other one of the great leaders of antiquity. His teaching was wise, practical, helpful and useful. No mere man will ever make a deeper impression upon time or history than has been made by this great man who is fittingly called the apostle to the gentiles. It is he to whom the whole world turns as the man who rendered Christianity a world wide and all embracing church, as an organization.

How's She Hittin'

By Israel Klein

Science Editor NEA Service

Although failure of the cooling system and improper operation of the engine and its accessories, causing overheating of the motor, may be traced indirectly to negligence on the part of the motorist, there are some causes that may be directly ascribed to the driver himself.

There is the little matter of improper use of the spark lever. When, after starting, the spark is kept retarded, not only is power reduced, but excessive heat results from the hot gas left in the cylinders.

A retarded spark keeps the gas burning not only during the power stroke of the piston, but during the first part of the exhaust stroke. This puts an extra burden on the engine with a resultant loss of power, besides an increase of heat.

Riding the clutch is another habit. The clutch will slip and the engine will then be called upon to furnish the excessive power and pull that has been lost through the slipping clutch.

The result is an overheated engine. The final result, of course, is an ineffective clutch and a stalled automobile.

Like riding the clutch, riding the brake pedal is another cause for overheating of the engine. A slight pressure on the brake pedal causes the brakes to drag and puts an extra burden on the motor.

The engine must have as much freedom in operation as it possibly could get, in order to pull at its fullest efficiency. Any added work, like pulling against dragging brakes, or a slipping clutch, causes it to overheat.

Another burden on the engine is due to neglect of the tires. If the tires are too soft they pull hard. Of course, the tires should not be over-inflated to avoid the opposite condition, or hard riding and greater possibility for punctures and blowouts will result.

If the driver knows his car thoroughly, he will know exactly when to shift into low gear. At least, he won't do this unless he has to. For excessive use of low gear will cause the engine to overheat.

Sometimes speed can be picked

up easily in high by judicious use of the throttle without straining the motor and without being obliged to resort to lower gear. At any rate, constant shifting from high to low doesn't help the transmission, either.

But this shouldn't deter the driver from shifting to low gear at the proper time. An engine will overheat from improper use of high gear as well.

As soon as the engine begins to labor on a hill, or in pulling against mud or sand, the shift should be made into second and then into first if necessary.

But high should be resorted to as soon as possible after enough momentum has been regained on the hill or the mud hole has been passed, or the engine will overheat.

DEPORT

DEPORT, June 23.—Misses Inez Dewese and Sara Francis Dickson of Paris are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur of Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawler Friday.

Mrs. Dewey Coplin of Wichita Falls, was guest of Mrs. Bob Read Saturday.

The small son of Boyd Reese who has been seriously ill is reported improving.

Lee Lawler and family have returned from a visit at Denison.

Miss Ola Mae Livingston of Paris was a guest of Miss Junita Franks Friday night.

John Franklin and Harland Wright, who have been visiting relatives, returned to Paris Saturday.

Deport was visited by a heavy rain and some hail early Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. G. Elder, Misses Katherine Read, Vivian Elder, Robbie Read, Virginia Elder, Mr. and Mrs.

Paris Fuel Co.

Lower Feed Prices

Bran \$2.00
Shorts \$2.40

HEAD MAIZE
\$34 per ton

Shelled Corn \$1.25
Shelled Maize \$2.00

Paris Fuel Co.

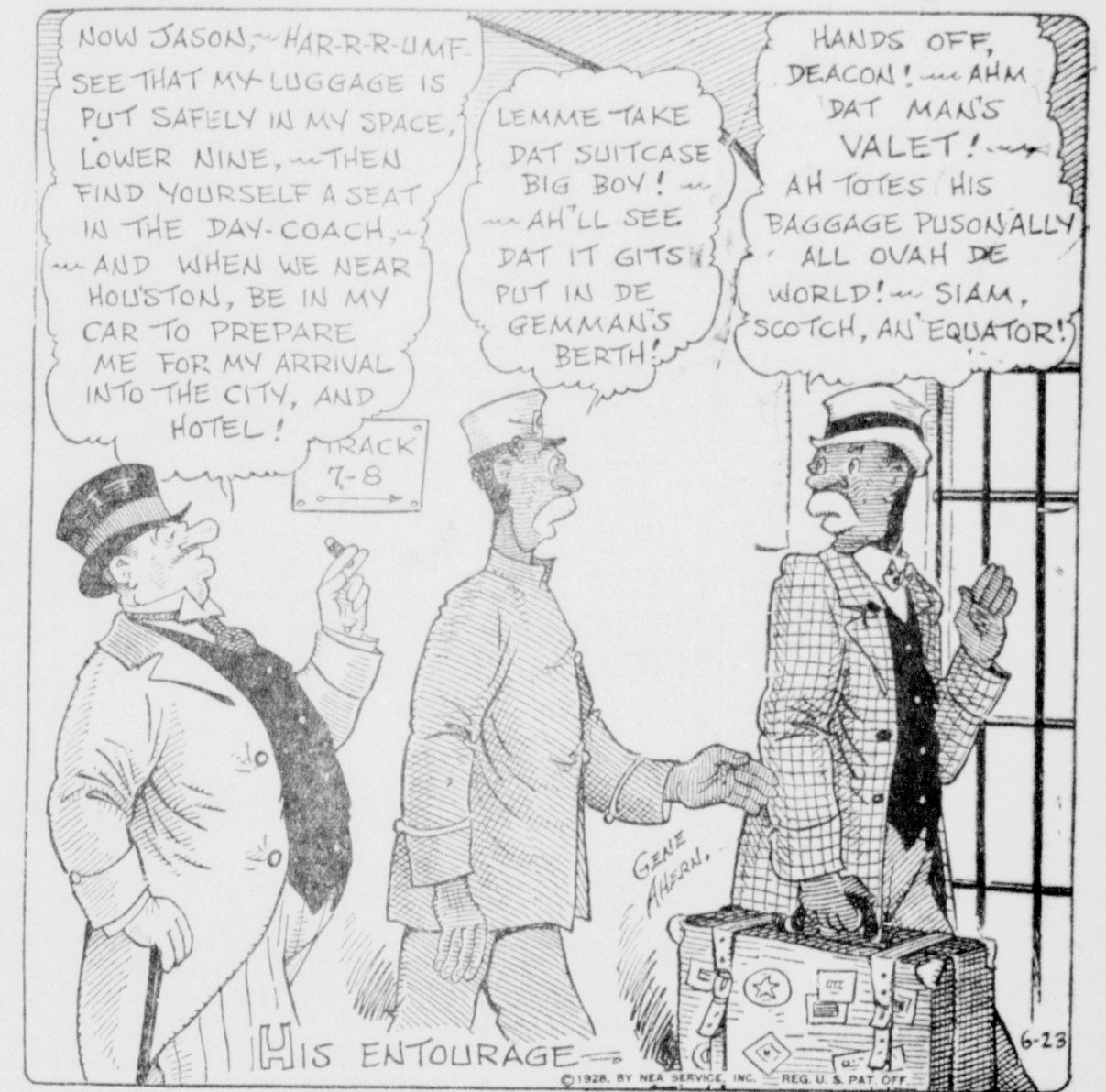
H. P. Read, Misses I. L. and J. M. Read were among some of the Paris visitors Saturday.

Giant Weeds "Shorty"
NEW YORK—A man, eight feet and two inches in height has obtained a license here to wed a girl who is but 4 feet 11 inches tall. The man is Alfred N. Ingle, known to the circus patrons throughout the country as Captain Karl Gut-liver. The bride is Miss Ethel M. Martin of Mount Sterling, Ky. They have known each other since they were children, Ingle's home being Woodville, O., just across the Ohio river from Sterling.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
I have specialized on sharpening and repairing lawn mowers for the past three years. Standard Ideal lawn mower grinder, lawn mowers overhauled and sharpened, one dollar each Satisfaction guaranteed. R. H. Capers, the blacksmith, 37, South 23rd Street.

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By Ahern



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(Invar struts)

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Clear vision front pillar posts

All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

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IN UPKEEP
IN RE-SALE VALUE

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From the day you take delivery, ownership of a Pontiac Six is an experience in economy.

You save in first cost because the Pontiac Six gives you those advanced features usually found only in higher-priced cars.

You save in upkeep, because of its oversize dimensions developed on General Motors Proving Ground—and

because of its basic design which results in low operating costs.

And you save in resale value because used car buyers everywhere are willing to pay more for every available Pontiac Six.

If you value your dollars, you will drive a Pontiac Six and learn the full meaning of motoring economy.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include low-cost handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell Tied for National Open

HANCOCK BLOWS UP IN PINCHES

Old Master From Atlanta Still Plays Stellar Game at American Open

OLYMPIA, FIELD, Chicago, June 23. (P)—Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell stood tied for the open golf championship of the United States today, each with a 72 holes total of 294. Roland Hancock of Wilmington, N. C., blew up on the last two holes with the title in his grasp and scored 295.

OLYMPIA, FIELD, Chicago, June 23. (P)—Bobby Jones was still in front of the field in the National Open Golf championship at the entrance of the home stretch today. He came with a stroke of par on his third round with 73, giving him a tally of 217. Just two blows behind the national amateur champion, straining every nerve were Bill Leach of Philadelphia, and Henry Clui of Stratford, the former scoring the same as Bobby, while Clui gained a stroke by scoring 72.

Walter Hagen, British open champion, could not gain an inch, and was fortunate to keep within three strokes of the brilliant Georgian, for he might well have tallied above the 73 he got. The Haig was off form with all his clubs, made several poor shots with both wood and iron and never got home a long putt. Neither was he pitching close to the pin as was Jones.

Large galleries followed both Jones and Hagen, although a drizzle prevailed at the start and the heavily clouded sky threatened rain all during the forenoon round. The course was rather heavy and sometimes stuck to the ball.

Pals Defeat Trojans 5-4

PALESTINE, June 23.—The Fals defeated the Trojans here today 5 to 4. The Trojans made 11 hits while the Fals were securing 10. Palestine 4 11 1 Tyler 5 10 0 Bray, Knott and Ferguson; Shambergen, Nugent and Heath.

Gushers Shut Out Oilers 1-0

CORSICANA, June 23.—The Gushers shut out the Oilers here today 1 to 0. Both teams registered five hits. Corsicana 1 5 2 Corsicana 0 5 0 Love and O'Shaughnessy; Andrews, Miller and Rabe.

Texas

BEAUMONT, June 23.—The Exporters swept the short series with Shreveport today, winning 6 to 5 behind Elmer Hanson's pitching. Shreveport 5 14 3 Beaumont 6 8 0 Estrada and Tobin; Hayworth; Hanson and Robertson.

SAN ANTONIO, June 23.—After

DOUBLEHEADER AT BALL PARK TODAY

A flood in miniature prevented the scheduled ball game yesterday with Texarkana and incidentally cost the local club \$100 for the guarantee. The two clubs will play a doubleheader this afternoon if weather permits.

Alfred, Bowman and Chandler are available for this tilt, while Hopkins and Woods will probably work for the Twins. The rains yesterday will not prevent the game and with a little sunshine today the grounds will be in condition for play as the diamond dries very quickly.

Today's double bill winds up the present home stay of the club, and after today the Colts will leave for Corsicana for a series.

A good turn-out today will materially help the local club out of a tight situation, and help to encourage the gallant athletes in their two tilts with the stugging Twins.

losing the protested game of June 4 which was played in part, 5 to 4, Saturday the retreating Bears dropped the regular game, 6 to 4, to give the Panthers a clean sweep of the series.

Score of regular game: For Worth 6 10 3 San Antonio 4 7 1 Wachtel and Cobb; Cox and Meyers.

WACO, June 23.—Jenkins hit two home runs, a double, and a single, scoring four runs, but Waco won from Wichita Falls, 10 to 6. Wichita Falls 6 15 1 Waco 10 12 1 Cvergros and Smith; Elliott and Wolgamot.

Worthington and Shinnors Tied in Texas League

DALLAS, Texas, June 23. (P)—Texas League sluggers apparently fell into a slump during the past week. A review of the leaders, 100 or more times at bat, showed Ralph Shinnors of Fort Worth and Red Worthington of Fort Worth and Red Worthington of Fort Worth and Red Worthington of Fort Worth.

The following are the ten leading hitters and their averages which include games of last Thursday: Shinnors, Fort Worth .389; Worthington, Houston .389; Bonowitz, Fort Worth .361; Eldred, Wichita Falls .358; Blackerby, Waco .352; Snyder, Houston .352; Selph, Houston .348; Watkins, Houston .347; Kibbie, Fort Worth .340; Miller, Dallas .333.

News Ads Get Results

SHAKESPEARE? OH, YES! TOM HEENEY HAS HEARD ABOUT HIM



It's leather, not literature, that Tom Heene slings. You'll need a microscope to find anything resembling a library at his Fairhaven, N. J., training quarters, where these characteristic pictures of the Australian challenger were taken.

By Hortense Saunders
NEA Service Writer
FAIRHAVEN, N. J., June 23.—"Shakespeare? Sure I know about him. That's the guy Tunney lectures about."

Tom Heene was all ready for my question. But he wants it understood he and Tunney are fighting for the heavyweight championship and not a Phi Beta Kappa key. He dislikes interviews that take the form of college entrance exams.

Never, says Tom, has he been caught in the compromising company of any book. Never has he loitered in literature or frittered away his evenings in lecture halls. "I quit school in the fifth standard," Heene told me. "This means somewhere south of grammar school in Gisborne, New Zealand, where Heene was exposed to education."

"School didn't take," he said. "I was glad to get out."

In a London Torture Chamber.

Recently, in London, an effort was made to graft a little artistic appreciation on to the fighter. He was conducted, forcibly, through the National Gallery.

"And I've been a blacksmith, a plumber, a laborer in a gravel pit, and a dock worker in Australia. You can't tell me anything about work that I don't know. Or sell me on the idea. I want my own bank account. I'm going to fight as hard as I can, with as much as I can. Then, me for the easy life."

Asked what he expected to do with his share of the gate in the Tunney-Heene fight, Heene answered: "I expect my managers to get most of it. If there's anything left, I'd love to go big-game shooting in Africa or buy in on a circus."

The circus is Heene's favorite amusement. Baseball he doesn't quite understand. Rugby and cricket leave him lukewarm, and tennis is a blank. He is only mildly fond of movies, and hates night clubs, which he considers only excellent places to lose good sleep.

His taste in clothes is conservative. "I'm not in Mayor Walker's class," he laughed. "I like good stuff—plain. No dots and dashes. And I like a few spare suits. But I'll never be any great advertisement for any tailor."

"You see," he repeated, "I'm a fighter. I'm not competing in looks, clothes or—or Shakespeare. All I'm doing is matching muscles."

you're talking. But only jazz—American jazz. Blimey, I'm a fighter."

Heene's one cultural asset is one of environment—a British accent. It's not the scholarly diction of Cambridge or Oxford, to be sure, but there is a distinct inclination to pronounce an "I" and a preference for "I sigh" instead of "I say."

Again, Tunney wallops Heene not only in literature and art, but in books. Heene is no Adonis. About two inches shorter than Tunney, and much broader and thicker, his figure bespeaks strength rather than symmetry. His face is good-natured, but not handsome. A few gray hairs have begun to show at 29. He has the somewhat deeply lined face of a man who has lived much out of doors—as he has.

Excusing him on the scores of art, literature, and beauty, Heene seems most satisfactory as a prize fighter. He talks, looks and acts just as you expect a righter to, except that he is uncommonly modest about his prowess. He admits he fights because it is easier than working.

"You don't call fighting work, if you have actually gone to work—eaten and slept by a whistle," he said.

"I know what real work it. Just try carrying bags of sugar weighing from 150 to 200 pounds all day on your shoulders, as I did in Australia, and you'll know that fighting is just good exercise."

A Few of His Other Vocations. "And I've been a blacksmith, a plumber, a laborer in a gravel pit, and a dock worker in Australia. You can't tell me anything about work that I don't know. Or sell me on the idea. I want my own bank account. I'm going to fight as hard as I can, with as much as I can. Then, me for the easy life."

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6 to 4 victory over Detroit in the opening game of the series today. Chicago 6 9 0 Detroit 4 9 0 Faber and Crouse; Gibson, Smith, Holloway and Woodall.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Red Sox won both ends of a doubleheader from the Yanks here today, 8 to 4 and 7 to 1.

First game: Boston 8 12 0 New York 4 9 2 Settlemire, Simmons, Morris and Heving; Hoyt, Shealey and Grabowski.

Second game: Boston 7 14 1 New York 1 3 3 MacFayden and Berry; Pennoch and Collins.

National

BOSTON, June 23.—Brooklyn swept a doubleheader against the Braves here today by winning the second game 7 to 0. Brooklyn with Dazzy Vance in the box, won the opener, 6 to 2.

First game: Brooklyn 6 10 1 Boston 2 5 1 Vance and Deberry; Brandt, Greenfield and Taylor.

Second game: Brooklyn 7 10 1 Boston 0 2 0 Clark and Henline; Barnes Eponey and Spohrer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Giants earned an even break on their day in Philadelphia by winning the second game today, 5 to 4, after the Phillies had taken the first, 3 to 1.

First game: New York 1 5 1 Philadelphia 3 6 0 Genovitch and Hogan; Bengt and Leraim.

Second game: New York 5 13 0 Philadelphia 4 8 0 Aldridge and O'Farrell; Ferguson and Leraim.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—Pittsburgh made it three wins out of four by defeating Cincinnati here today 6 to 5 in a ten-inning contest.

Cincinnati 5 12 4 Pittsburgh 6 13 0 Luque, Kolp, J. May and Hargrave, Pienich; Burwell, Miljus and Hargreaves.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 8 to 4 here today. Wilson and Hartnett hit homers. St. Louis 4 11 4 Chicago 8 10 1 Them, Hald, Littlejohn and J. Wilson; Bush and Hartnett.

MAYFIELD SAYS WILL SUPPORT NOMINEES

LOCKHART, June 23. (P)—United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield, running for re-election, declared in a speech here Saturday that "it goes without saying that the nominees of the Houston convention will have my support."

"A Democratic victory is in the air," he said. "The hour has struck for the Democrats to close ranks and move in a solid phalanx against the common enemy and drive from power the Republican party under which corruption has held high carnival in the capital of the nation for the last eight years."

WATTS GUNN, ANOTHER GOLF KING OF SOUTH

Defeats Ossie Carlton of Houston; Was Heavy Favorite

BROOK HOLLOW, Golf Club, Dallas, June 23. (P)—Watts Gunn, sterling young golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was crowned amateur champion of the South late today when he defeated Ossie Carlton of Houston, Texas, 7 up and 6 to play in the 36 hole final round.

Gunn's golf stood out from the moment he stepped to the first tee a week ago for his first practice round over this beautiful but difficult course. His form and his general effectiveness with woods, irons and putter marked him as the man the others would have to down.

In addition to his new title of Southern Amateur Champion, Gunn also is Southern Inter-Collegiate Champion and immediately after he received the two cups emblematic of his victory he dashed away to catch a train for New York in pursuit of new laurels—the National Inter-Collegiate championship.

INTANGIBLE ASSETS OF BRIDGE CONCERNS GROW

AUSTIN, June 23. (P)—Intangible assets of railroad, ferry and toll bridge companies of Texas increased to \$82,138,297 for 1928 from \$79,462,692 for 1927, bringing the total increases for the last two years to \$6,957,183. F. C. Weinert, state tax commissioner, reported Saturday on the basis of a final adjustment of valuations by the state intangible tax board.

State and county taxes on these assets will approximate \$1,352,000 a year, Mr. Weinert estimated. Companies with toll bridges across the Red River into Oklahoma claim that the bulk of their investments, owing to location of the present state line, are in Oklahoma, and for that reason, no intangible taxes are due in Texas, Mr. Weinert said.

"This matter is still held in abeyance," he added.

Set Hoover Notification

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P)—Secretary Hoover will be formally notified of his nomination as a candidate for president on the Republican ticket at his home at Palto Alto, Cal., between July 24 and August 1. This was announced as definite today by Secretary Work, Republican chairman, as the candidate plunged into work of setting up his campaign organization.

Start Franco Stabilization

PARIS, June 23. (P)—Without uttering a single word of explanation, Premier Poincare introduced his stabilization of the franc bill in the Chamber of Deputies at 5:40 p. m.

HOW THEY STAND

Lone Star League	P	W	L	Pct
Texarkana	4	3	1	750
Corsicana	3	2	1	667
Tyler	4	2	2	500
Palestine	4	2	2	500
Mexia	3	1	2	333
Paris	4	1	3	250

Yesterday's Results

All rained out.

Where They Play Today
Texarkana at Paris.
Mexia at Corsicana.
Tyler at Palestine.

American League

	P	W	L
New York	60	45	15
Philadelphia ..	59	37	22
St. Louis	63	34	29
Washington ..	59	28	31
Cleveland	63	28	35
Boston	56	24	32
Chicago	61	24	37
Detroit	63	24	39

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8-7, New York 4-1.
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 6, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 6-5, Washington 3-4.

Where They Play Today

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

National League

National League			
	P	W	L
St. Louis	65	41	24
New York	57	32	25
Cincinnati	68	38	30
Chicago	66	36	30
Brooklyn	61	32	29
Pittsburgh	60	29	31
Boston	58	20	38
Philadelphia ..	55	17	38

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6-7, Boston 2-0.
Philadelphia 3-4, New York 1-3.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4.

Where They Play Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Three games scheduled.

Texas League

Texas League			
	P	W	L
Houston	74	52	22
Fort Worth ..	71	43	28
Wichita Falls .	75	42	33
San Antonio ..	74	36	38
Shreveport	75	35	40
Waco	75	35	40
Dallas	75	30	45
Beaumont	73	23	50

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 6, Shreveport 5.
Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 4.
Waco 10, Wichita Falls 6.
Houston 5, Dallas 1.

Where They Play Today

Wichita Falls at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Waco.
All doubleheaders.

The sun is a million times as big as our earth and 300,000 times as massive.

YALE CREW BEST OLYMPIC BET

Victory Over Harvard Team Places Yale as Power in Coming Contest

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 (P)—Yale's great varsity crew stood out today as a leading contender for the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games as a result of its runaway victory over Harvard. Yale won the annual four-mile race on the Thames last evening by ten lengths.

Yale now has had a season clear of defeat, a distinction shared only with the Golden Bears of California, who watched the New Haven oarsmen win and loom as their strongest rivals for the chance to go to the Olympics.

A young Yale eight met Harvard's huskies and outlasted despite a handicap of seven pounds to the man. Yale will now train for the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters over which the Olympic trials at Philadelphia July 5, 6 and 7, and the Olympic championship race at Amsterdam later in the summer will be rowed.

Before yesterday's race it was said that Yale was only a sprinting crew and could not last four miles, but Tappen and his mates rowed Harvard into submission by starting their sprint at the stake boat and forgetting to turn it off.

Harvard will go through with its plan to enter the Olympic trials, many who saw Yale oarsmen in action yesterday, however, regard them as worthy to follow in the footsteps of the 1926 Blue eight which not only downed Harvard at four miles, but won the Olympic championship at 2,000 meters as well.

Base Ball Supplies

We equip teams or individuals. Uniforms in stock or made to order. We restring tennis racquets, make keys and repair guns.

Lindsay's Sporting Goods Store

Cool, Comfortable Summer Clothes

Made Right, Fit Right

Joe W. Wunsch

Dress Well and Succeed

Red River Valley Trust Co.

We act as Executor of Wills, Administrator of Estates, Receiver and Trustee in various capacities. If interested we shall be glad to discuss the various advantages we have to offer.

Life Insurance

Do you have a Life Insurance Policy? If not see the agent of the company you prefer and take out one. Name this Trust Company Trustee in your policy, have your own attorney co-operate with us in drawing up the contract that will govern us in handling these funds.

Acting under the supervision of a strong Board of Directors, and guided by the best legal talent, together with

Half Million Capital

We offer you the maximum of safety and conservative management.

CONOCO

leads by miles

YOU'D be surprised at how much of the country you can see on a single tankful of Summer Conoco Gasoline. This summer fuel is bubbling over with miles and miles of motoring delight. It is the gasoline specially refined for summer driving—to take you there and get you back at less cost.

So plan now for a good long trip. Jot down your speedometer reading. Fill the tank with Summer Conoco and use it all along your route. Then check your costs.

The answer will be there in plain figures: Conoco leads by miles.

Get your extra miles at the sign of the Continental Soldier.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

packed with extra miles!



Buy it ~ Sell it ~ in the Classified Page

WHERE "HAVE IT" GREET "WANTS IT" DAY BY DAY.



CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Time 10c per line
2 Times 80c per line
3 Times 60c per line
4 Times 40c per line
5 Times 20c per line
80c minimum for first insertion.

PARIS REBEKAH LODGE
Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members always welcome.
Mrs. Morris Rodgers, N. G.
Mrs. Jap King, Secretary.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Paris chapter No. 5, O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members always welcome.
Mrs. Dona Martin, W. M.
Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star, star chapter 939, meets on the first Thursday night and third Thursday afternoon of each month. Visitors welcome.
Mrs. Flossie Maxfield, W. M.
Mrs. Nina Dowty, Secretary.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS: Sell Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful spring line sent you immediately FREE. Proportion entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? For whom? Packard Manufacturing company, 475W Superior, Chicago.

WANTED: Representatives in Paris and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIG" frocks and children's hand-embroidered dresses. Summer line now ready. Work all or part time. Easily earn \$35 weekly. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BILLIARD and pocket billiard tables; few slightly used; rebuilt; bargain; popularity of your club depends on billiard parlors; convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed Friedrich, Manufacturer since 1883, San Antonio, Texas. Representatives everywhere.

PERSONAL

REFINED lady wants to make overland trip to California with desirable party either the last of this month or sometime during July. Will be glad to pay fare or to help pay expense of trip. If interested, please communicate with Box X, care of News.

WANTED

WANTED: Neat sewing in the home by the day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 1921-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A nice six room at 342 Pine Bluff street which is modern in all respects. Four room house at 99 North 25th street. Also several cheap houses for rent. For particulars see J. R. Hickman, 7 North Main street, phone 633.

BUSINESS property available July 1st for term lease. Two story store building on Southwest corner of plaza. Splendid location for dry goods, ready-to-wear or any mercantile business. Write or apply to M. V. Daniel, trustee, 54 South 17th street, Paris, Texas.

FOR TRADE

HOUSE AND LOT to trade for a farm. C. C. Dugan. Phone 1364.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The J. A. Gartland place on South 15th street. Make an offer and we will try to trade with you. A nice five-room modern house on South 20th street, which is almost new can be bought with small cash payment and the balance paid like rent. For particulars see J. R. Hickman, 7 North Main street, phone 633.

HOGS WANTED

HOGS wanted—Bunch Bros. pay the highest price. Phone 503 or see them at Pete Humphries.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS will be received by the mayor for the purchase of hay on the city's meadows. Submit bids stating price per ton. Alternate bids will be received for cutting, baling and placing hay in city barn on North Main street, not later than June 25, at 7:30 p. m. J. M. Crook, mayor.

LOST

LOST—Leather handbag; liberal reward for return to News office. Tagged R. H. Young.

POULTRY

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's accredited chicks. Postpaid; \$1 with mail order. C. O. D. 100 Leg. or Hyv. Mixed \$10; Rock or Red \$11; Orp. or Wyand. \$12; mixed \$8; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 125, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED PRICES—Certified chicks from 200 egg cockerels; blood tested; per 100, Leghorns \$8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes \$9.00; assorted \$7.00; from heavy layers; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid, catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 125, Brenham, Texas.

CLEVELAND—James Moylan was arrested by Patrolman John Truick and charged before Judge David Moylan with being intoxicated. "How drunk was he?" the judge asked. "He was so drunk," Truick replied, "that he laid a quarter on the counter at the First Precinct station and asked for another drink." Moylan was fined \$5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

These candidates are for nomination in the Democratic Primary election, July 23, 1928.

For Congress, First District: WRIGHT PATMAN
EUGENE BLACK
For State Senate, District No. 5: T. A. (TOM) DEBBERY
CHARLES R. FLOYD

For Sheriff: J. B. RATLIFF
ALVIN BRIGGS
W. A. (BUD) WALTERS
E. R. STUBBLEFIELD.

For County Clerk: R. V. (BOB) HAMMACK
J. NAT THOMPSON
JOE HILLHOUSE
J. E. (ED) AUSMUS

VAN D. ANDERSON
BERRY A. DAVIS
A. C. (ALEX) ROBERTSON

For County Attorney: JOHN STURGEON
JOHN T. HUTCHISON.

For District Clerk: MRS. ADA DEWITT

For Tax Assessor: MISS DOROTHY LATIMER
IRIS TUBB
ROY CASS

For Tax Collector: LEE YANCEY
J. R. (JOE) DANIELS

For County Superintendent: DELBERT KYLE.

For Public Weigher at Paris, Place Out: W. S. (SPOT) BARRETT

For Public Weigher at Paris—Place No. 2: W. R. BILLS

For Commissioner Prec. 1: GEO. TERRY
H. H. CARPENTER
E. F. INGRAM

For Commissioner, Prec. 2: J. J. FRANK JONES
J. J. BEVILLE

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: E. P. (ED) BONHAM
L. R. (ROY) CAVINESS
G. L. (JACK) STAPLETON

For Commissioner, Prec. 4: R. L. JOHNSON
L. E. REED

For Constable, Prec. 1: J. W. T. BIARD
OTIS E. BUNCH

For Public Weigher at Howland: SAM J. HARDY

Save For a Home

Our systematic plan for saving will appeal to you.
PARIS BUILDING & LOAN
Phone 431 16 Clarksville

FRANK LONG

Insurance
Special Representative
MISSOURI STATE LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
The Progressive Co.
301 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

We Take The "DENT"

Out of Accident
We remove Fender and Body Dents. Also have top and seat covers.
NOLDEN-MORSE
TOP AND PAINT SHOP
Grand Avenue and 19th St.
Telephone 306

Professional Cards

David Rainey
General Insurance
Phone 895 28 S. Main Street

Dr. M. L. Maxwell
Osteopathic Physician
503 and 510 First National
Bank Building
Telephone 504

Dr. R. Melvin Coker
DENTIST
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Phone 521; Res. 1321-W

M. B. McCoy
Chiropractor
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING

United Advertising Corp.
OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Office at Log Cabin
68 South 18th Street

Galbreath, Deweese
and Prock
GENERAL INSURANCE
Scott Building Phone 237

O. K. SHOE SHOP

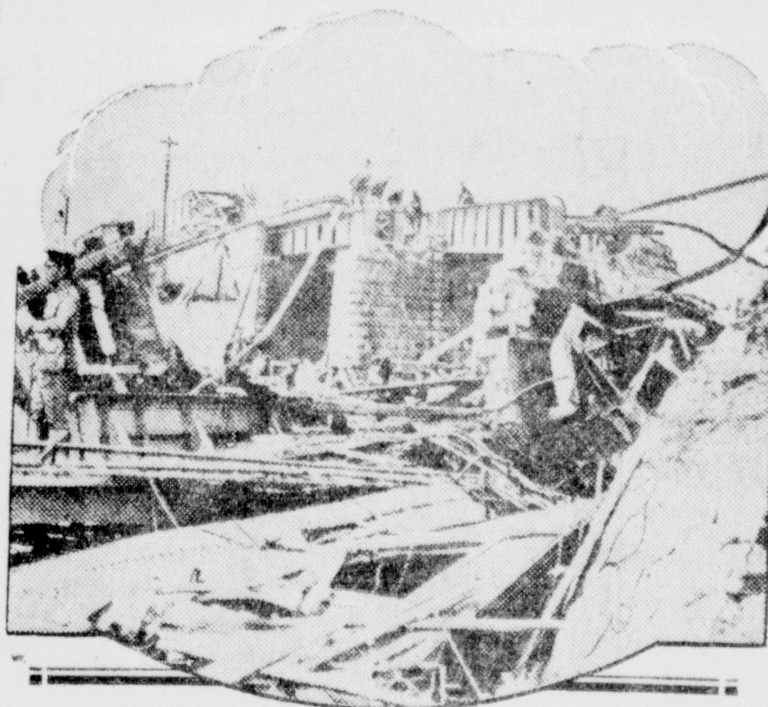
AT 39 LAMAR AVENUE
First Grade Material
Expert workmen, quick service

You are invited and your work will be appreciated.
J. C. WILLIAMS

C.M. Ragland & Co. INSURANCE

1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2

How Chinese War Lord Died



The wreckage of the bridge and the train in which North China's dictator lost his life is pictured here. A dynamite bomb, believed to have been suspended from the bridge was timed to explode just as General Chang Tso-Lin's train passed below. His private car was demolished in the wreck caused by the blast.

No Such Thing
SYRACUSE.—The jury was not a bunch of gad-about. But they auto mishap. So attorney for the did work overtime in rendering a decision against Mrs. Beale Stone.

BROOKSTON

BROOKSTON, June 23.—Clement and Herman Cornwell of Altus, Okla., are visiting their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornwell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Howell of Houston attended the revival services at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mrs. O. A. Scheide has two nephews of Dallas visiting in her home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and little son of Petty attended the revival services at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Ammons and children

Linen Golf

Knickers

Hose and

Shoes

Johnson - Billingsley Company

of Paris have been visiting Mrs. Gordon Hogue this week.

Rev. R. E. Parker and S. M. Dunman were in Petty Friday afternoon.

FARM LOANS

CITY LOANS
We have plenty of money to lend on Farms and City Property at reasonable rates with good prepayment options.

REES & JONES

Mortgage Bankers

Did You Know

That when you let us WASH YOUR CAR That it will be done perfectly—and you'll like the "new look" we give it.

GAS AND OILS
GARAGE SERVICE
PARIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY
Phone 479

G. A. Deweese

Grocery

Quality and Service
Corner Clarksville and 33rd
Streets, Phone 728
WE DELIVER

NEW BUS LINE

To

Dallas and Fort Worth

Via Sherman

Fare to Dallas \$4.00

Fare to Ft. Worth \$4.50

Fare to Sherman \$2.50

Fare to McKinney \$3.25

Fare to Denton \$2.50

Fare to Bonham \$1.50

Fare to Wichita Falls \$7.25

Fare to Ardmore, Okla. \$5.25

Fare to Gainesville \$4.00

Leave Paris Every Two Hours.

6:45, 8:45, 10:45, 12:45, 2:45,

4:45, 6:45. No lay overs, all

closed cars and licensed drivers

All passengers insured under the

law.

Train at Bella, M. K. & T. north

and south; at Sherman Frisco,

north and south; and H. & T.

Q. north and south. Interurban to

Dallas, Waco, Temple and all

points south. Passengers called

for and delivered free of charge.

Phone 500 or 110

Red Ball Station

J. C. McGouirk,

Owner

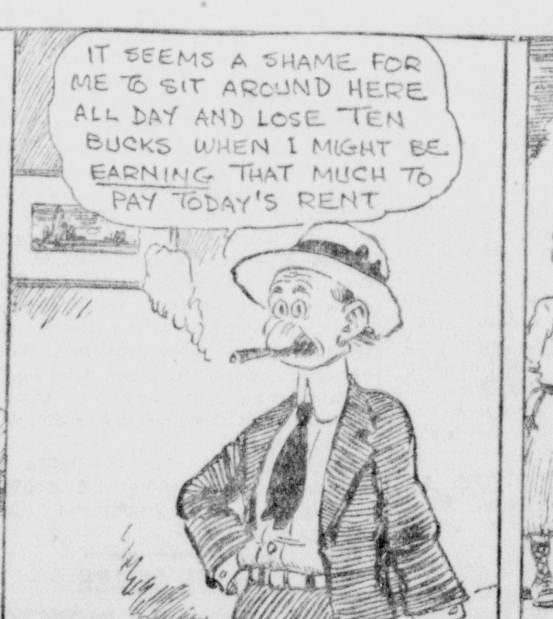
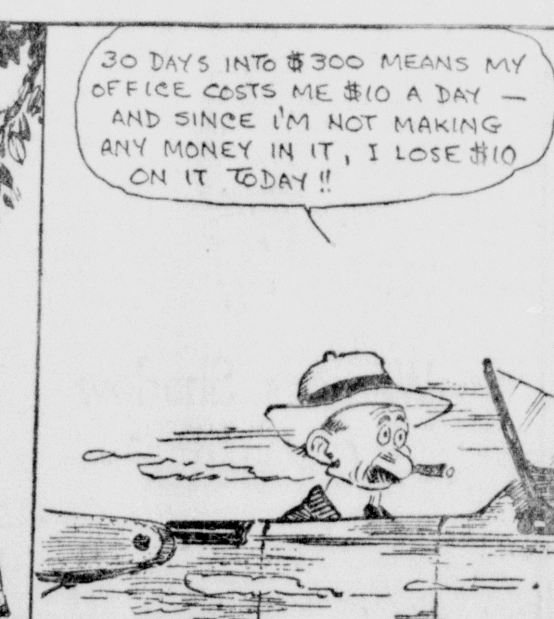
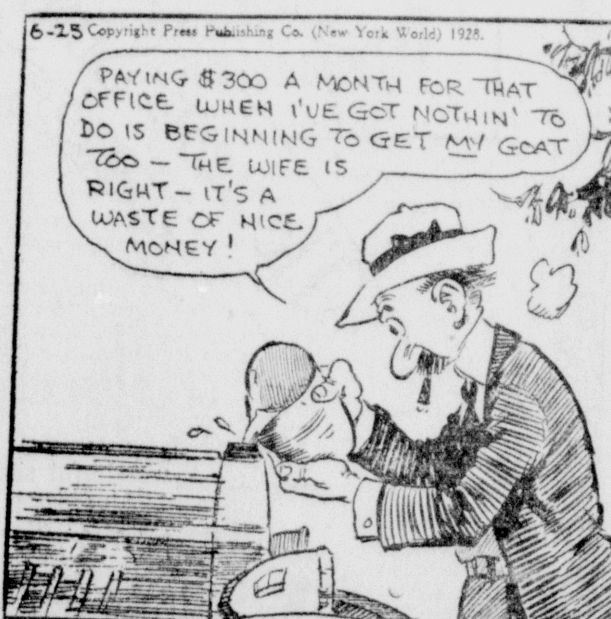
WE NEVER SLEEP

BRINGING UP FATHER



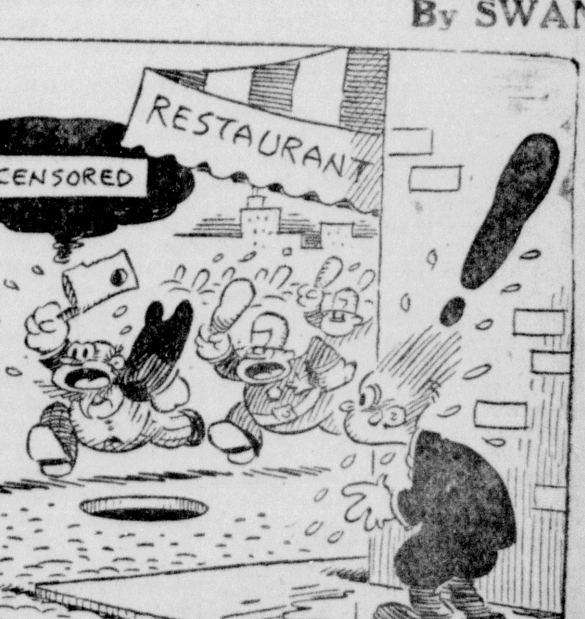
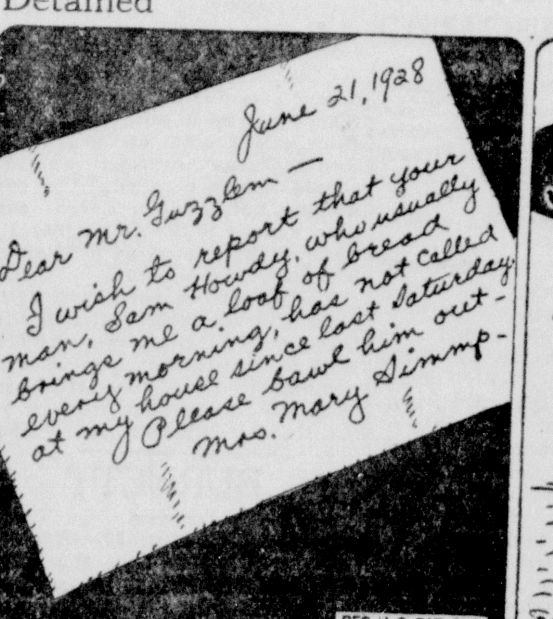
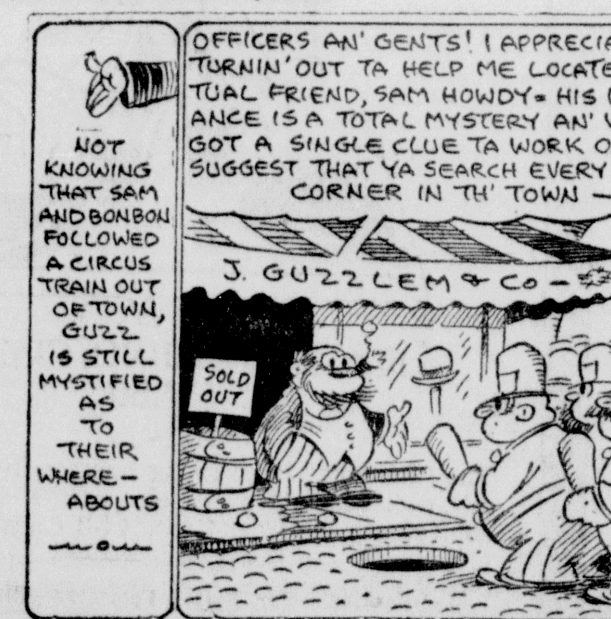
BY GEORGE M'MANUS

JOE'S CAR



By VIC

SALESMAN \$AM



Slightly Detained

By SWAN

THE NEBBS



By SOL HESS

DYSPEPSIA MAN'S
GREATEST ENEMY

Most Prevalent of All Present
Day Diseases, Says Harry
Kessinger.

Explaining the record demand for Orgatone throughout the country, Ray T. Wilson representative of Harry Kessinger, stated at Paris yesterday that thousands of questions being asked all over the south and west regarding the preparation makes its imperative that some explanation be made to satisfy public interest.

Speaking of Orgatone, he said: "Thousands of the most prominent people—in fact people, where the celebrated treatment has been accomplishing such remarkable results are even more enthusiastic over Orgatone than Mr. Kessinger himself."

"In explanation of this, it should be stated that Orgatone is believed to be the first actually direct specific for catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, or what is more commonly known as dyspepsia and the complications which follow it."

At this point Mr. Wilson quoted from one of Mr. Kessinger's recent lectures, in which he said: "Of all distressing conditions that afflict humanity, chronic dyspepsia is probably the most prevalent. This most universal malady has baffled the medical profession for years and the most skilled specialists have been unable to cope with it successfully."

Hours might be consumed in describing the suffering, mental and physical of the sufferers of chronic dyspepsia and their failure to heretofore get relief. A morbid, unreal, whimsical and melancholy condition of the mind, aside from the nervousness and physical suffering is the usual condition of the average dyspeptic, and life seems scarcely worth living.

"Dyspepsia or indigestion as the case may be, is caused by the taking of too much food, or unsuitable food and the mucous membrane of the stomach becomes irritated and there is set up an acute or subacute gastric catarrhal condition which prevents the proper digestion of the food."

"This food is apt to ferment and as a result the familiar distressing symptoms dyspepsia may arise. In mild cases there is nothing more than an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach with a certain amount of depression, headache, loss of appetite, perhaps belching of gas and occasional vomiting. There may be also accompanying intestinal symptoms, such as constipation, pains in the back, colic, etc. There may be only the familiar heartburn due to the inflammation of the stomach from the excessive gases of fermentation and putrefaction."

"In the most severe cases—those that last over a day or two—the symptoms enumerated may be much more intense. The distress may be marked and the general constitutional symptoms are more evident. When this stage is reached the loss of appetite, the mental depression and the general uncomfortable feeling in the stomach are much more pronounced. This is particularly true in acute gastritis."

"It frequently occurs from continued errors in diet and this condition becomes chronic and the symptoms persist for an indefinite period; the appetite is very apt to be varied, although at times very good. Heartburn is frequent, if not constant; the stomach is painful on pressure; the tongue is coated; there is a bad taste in the mouth and there are changes in the amount of the salivary secretion; constipation is also usually present although diarrhea may alternate."

"Most cases of dyspepsia can be cured if the diet is properly looked after and with the proper treatment. Proper eating and the proper amount of food are the most important features in the treatment. Most people eat too fast and eat too much."

"One of the most pernicious of all practices in the treatment of dyspepsia is the use of the so-called proprietary medicines, which are so blatantly advertised in the daily press, many of them being nothing more than alcoholic beverages, and their use is not unattended with a great deal of danger. The treatment of constipation that is so frequently an accompaniment of dyspepsia by the means of patent pills, calomel, powders and purgatives, is positively harmful."

"I am convinced," continued Mr. Kessinger, "that the stomach regulates the condition of the blood and is the fountain head of health or disease as the case may be. Orgatone is intended primarily for the regulation of the stomach and the corrective of catarrhal inflammation, but it is no uncommon thing for persons who have used it to come to me and explain that it has relieved them of rheumatism and many ailments not generally recognized in having their origin in stomach troubles."

HOWLAND

HOWLAND, June 23.—Hubert Thrasher is visiting in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and children left Friday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Shiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shires and family of Lowman and R. A. Shires and family of Amherst on a fishing party to Womack lake Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finch and Ben Smith and M. C. Augustus joined them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Matthews visited in Red River county Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal visited her father in Paris Friday night.

Arkansan May Rule at Houston Meet



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

Sentator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas may be the permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in Houston. He is a dry southern Democrat and his senate reply to Senator Hefflin's attack upon Al Smith's Catholicism is said to have made him acceptable to the Smith supporters.

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews. Mrs. Matthews and son Robert Lee returned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett visited in Paris Friday.

Publishers back
Three-Way Plan
For Advertising

BILOXI, Miss, June 23. (P)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers association in convention here, yesterday approved recommendations of the advertising committee for joint contributions by newspapers, public utilities and railroads for advertising the resources of the South.

The proposal, submitted by Col. Luke Lea, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, was attacked as a "laid-out proposition" but all objections were swept aside. It is planned to start the campaign by next January when the publishers are expected to pledge the first \$150,000. Later contributions will swell the fund to \$500,000 for the year it was said.

With Col. Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States, re-elected president the association prepared today to transact much routine business before final adjournment this afternoon.

Shrdlu shrdlu shr sh shrdlu

HONEY GROVE DEPOT
IS BURGLARIZED

HONEY GROVE, June 23.—Thursday night someone broke into the Santa Fe depot, broke the combination on the safe and got about \$7 in cash. No clue has been obtained yet.

Ferris Pirle of Bonham was in the city Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Rowton fell and broke her arm Tuesday and is getting along fairly well.

A revival meeting under the auspices of the Church of Christ began Wednesday with Elder Brooks Stell of Delight, Ark., conducting the services.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene spoke in Honey Grove Friday afternoon at the tabernacle at 4 p. m. and was heard by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blocker left Friday for Houston where they will make their home.

A pre-school circle was organized Friday at the home of Mrs. Bryan Poston for "Mothers of the West Side" by Mrs. J. F. Edwards.

Mrs. Poston, president; Mrs. A. Boutte, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Roy Scott, story telling chairman. Mrs. Wess Reed gave an interesting lesson "Soul of the Child" Mrs. Sam Gardner had charge of the story telling for the children. Next meeting will be July 13 with Mrs. Roy Scott.

Little Misses Sarah and Mary Anne Lane left Sunday for Brookridge to spend the summer with their aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. McNew of California, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bywaters are expected in Honey Grove Sunday to spend the week with relatives here.

The Rev. H. G. Hennessy of Paris will preach at the St. Mark Episcopal church Sunday.

R. D. Lane and Alton Swain will leave Monday for Houston to attend the Democratic national convention. Mr. Swain will serve on the sergeant-at-arms force.

left Thursday to attend the Democratic national convention and will also go to Astin and Galveston. Charles Norton of Olney, Texas, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. H. E. Vaughn and Jessie V. Morgan were Paris visitors Friday.

Magnolia Adds
Anti-Knock Fuel

The Magnolia Petroleum company announces today the addition of a new motor fuel to be known as Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK gasoline, to its list of products. According to E. P. Angus, general sales manager of the company, "It is the result of extensive research to produce a motor fuel which gives 'something extra' in addition to quiet power on the hills and in sand and mud."

"Anti-Knock," Mr. Angus said, "is a pure petroleum product. It takes out the knock without injury to any part of the motor or gas lines. We believe motorists will welcome this new gasoline, especially in cars that require high-compression fuels and others which are affected by excessive carbon."

"Anti-Knock is available at Magnolia stations and dealers throughout the Southwest," Mr. Angus added.

MAY REMOVE LOREE
AS M. K. T. DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, June 22. (P)—L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad has been notified by the interstate commerce commission to show cause why his present authority to hold office as a director of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad company should not be revoked. The commission notified Mr. Loree some time ago by letter of its intent to question his status as a Missouri-Kansas-Texas director.

The step is an outgrowth of the refusal of the commission to allow the southwestern merger proposed by Loree and his associates for combining the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, St. Louis-Southwestern and the Kansas City Southern systems.

BURNETT

BURNETT, June 23.—Excessive rains have fallen here the last of the week. Some of the farmers are behind with their crops on account of the bad weather.

Miss Grace Hatcher spent Saturday night with Miss Vera Hatcher.

The young people enjoyed a party at Mr. McHam's Saturday evening.

Mary Louise Whitten spent the night Thursday with her aunt, Miss Louise Williams.

Mrs. Walter Martin of Dallas is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Sam Pointer and family and Zack Pointer and family of Paris spent Sunday with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pointer.

Eugene Smith has gone to Sonora, Oklahoma to visit his brother and sister.

Charlie Max the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Uke Whitten has been ill.

Stylish Summer Clothes
Sports, traveling and dressy clothes—let Mrs. Johnson plan them for you. Her charges are reasonable and her wide following is evidence of her designing skill.
—Dressmaking Department—Third Floor—

Perkins Bros
COMPANY

Summer Fountain Specials
Milk Chocolate Whip 5c
Malted Milk 10c
Toasted Sandwiches at all hours. Special lunch-
con served from 11 till 2 40c
Fountain-Lunch—First Floor—

A STORE KNOWN FOR SINCERE QUALITY, CORRECT STYLE, BROAD SERVICE, AND SENSIBLE PRICES

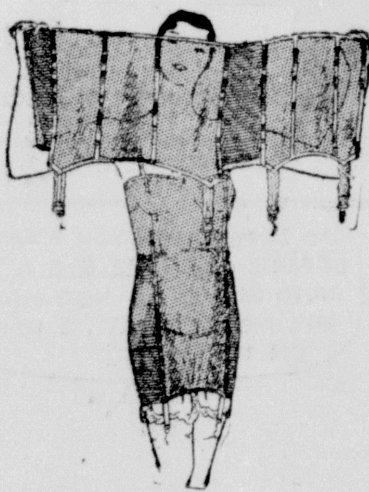


Denney and Denney
Preparations

LEARN THE SECRET OF CHARM
Three is no excuse for lines and wrinkles... no real apology for blackheads. These things may be corrected and easily, too. Denney's are noted beauty specialists of Philadelphia... they have created a number of delightful treatments for correcting skin faults. Visit our toilet goods section and let us tell you about the Denney's way to beauty.

Denney's Cleansing Cream, \$2 and \$1
Denney's Velva Cream \$2 and .. \$1
Denney's Muscle Oil \$1
Denney's Astringent \$2 and \$1
Denney's Skin Bleach 75c
Denney's Tissue Cream \$1
Denney's Foundation Cream ... \$1
Denney's Face Powder \$1.50, \$1 and 75c

—Perkins—Toiletries—First Floor—



Warner's Shadow
Corselettes

\$4.95

No need to longer wear a heavy foundation garment... when light weight summery garments will keep you cool and at the same time support your figure as firmly as a heavy garment. Warner's Shadow Corselettes are of Double French Voile... they are guaranteed to wear and give perfect satisfaction.

WE ALSO HAVE THE HIP GIRDLES
OF THIS MATERIAL

—Perkins—Corset Dept.—Second Floor—



FOR A BEAUTIFUL, SAFE
RE-WAVE

Now it is possible for you to have a re-wave that leaves your hair with all its natural softness and lustre. Only the new straight hair, next to the scalp is waved... the exclusive Frederic's Short Selective Combination Heaters do it perfectly.

Phone for Appointment or Free Consultation

—Perkins—Beauty Shop—Second Floor—

Superbly Fashioned Frocks For
Every Summer Occasion



Snug Hiplines... Flared Skirts... Scarf Necklines... Uneven Hemlines
... Long Sleeves... Flared Cuffs

\$24.75

The woman who knows values will enthuse over this showing at \$24.75! They are snowy-white georgettes, and crepes... then there are the beautiful pastels... the ever desirable navies... the exquisite prints.

Sports, Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Dancing
Traveling, Business Wear

—Perkins—On the Floor of Fashions—Second—



Newest Summer Hats

In Chic Summer
Felts and Advanced
SATINS
and VELVETS

At \$12.50

Black Satins, Fannies and Stitched Velvets from the fashion rooms of Gage... new, smart, distinctive, advanced.

At \$7.50

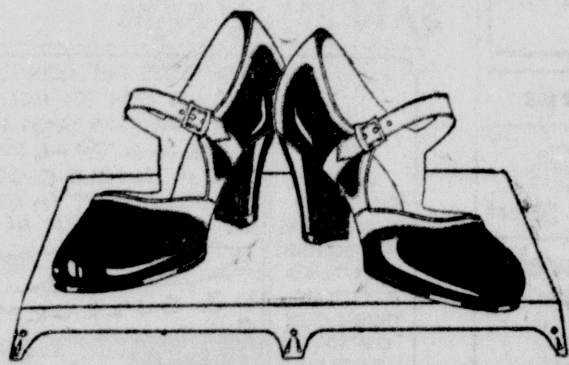
Adorable models of felt and silk in combination, hand painted in striking designs. Close fitting shapes... pastel shades.

At \$4.95

A wonderful showing of soft sports in white felts, stitched crepes, stitched taffetas, stitched ribbons.

—Perkins—Millinery—Second Floor—

The "Romona"



A STYLE STUDIO CREATION
\$7.50

The "Romona" is a striking summer style of all white calf with neat cut outs under narrow strap. Extreme short vamp and round toe. 14-8 Cuban heel. AA to C widths.

—Perkins—For Better Footwear—First Floor—



Delightfully New!

SILK
MESH
HOSE

\$1.95

Nonpareil presents this new silk mesh hose in summer shades... flesh and kasha beige also snow-white. Very sheer... silk to the top... silk foot.

—Perkins—Hosiery—First Floor—

Beautiful Floral Patterns!
Fine Quality Organdy

75c

FULL FORTY INCHES WIDE

So cool and fresh and youth-promoting! The colors and designs are soft... summery. The motifs are featured in both small and large effects on either white or pastel grounds. Attractive patterns for the small girls as well as the grown ups.

All the Wanted Solid Pastel Shades in
Our Plain Organdy 50c and 59c Yard

—Perkins—Yard Goods—First Floor—